

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1914

NO 31

SOO LINE HAS BAD WRECK

Eleven Freight Cars Derailed
at Loon Lake on Friday
of Last Week

DYNAMITE CAR IN WRECK

Worst Wreck that Has Ever Taken Place
in this Vicinity—Debris not Cleared
Away Till Sunday

On Friday last all traffic on the local branch of the Soo Line was held up for a number of hours on account of a freight wreck at Loon Lake. The accident occurred directly opposite the place formerly owned by Frank Setek, but now conducted by Mr. Hulic.

This is said to have been one of the worst wrecks in this section in a long time and when it became known that one of the wrecked cars was loaded with dynamite and another with gasoline there was considerable excitement in the neighborhood.

The freight train, consisting of about thirty cars was proceeding north on the single track, when suddenly and without warning, a wheel on one of the cars gave way allowing the truck to drop. This caught in the track and roadbed, the track for some little distance was torn up and one of the rails was curled up in such a way that it pierced the car of dynamite. How it happened that this did not set off the explosive is not known. Had it exploded however, it is realized there would have been a detonation that would have equalled the famous Pleasant Prairie powder mill explosion. Five heavy freight cars were thrown from the track and rolled upon their sides.

News of the wreck was telegraphed to the offices of the company and as soon as possible a gang of men and a wrecker were on their way to the scene of the accident. The greatest care had to be taken in moving the car of dynamite and because the workmen did not relish this job very much the work of clearing up the wreckage proceeded slowly and it was not until Sunday afternoon that the debris was cleared away.

The cars that were overturned were completely smashed into kindling wood and much of the contents were destroyed and a number of the other cars were also badly damaged but although the wreck is one of the worst that has taken place in the county in some time the railroad officials feel that they are getting off very lightly when they consider that an explosion did not occur. Such an explosion doubtless would have torn the whole train to pieces and would have resulted in a heavy loss of life. As it was not one person was killed or seriously injured.

Wherein All Are Not Equal.

There will always be special privileges. Some fellows can get a kiss where others can't.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Merely a Small Matter.

"Had you been quarrelling with your husband?" a witness was asked at Old Hill. "No," was the reply. "I only hit him with the poker."

Daily Thought.

Shallow men believe in luck, strong men in cause and effect.—Emerson.

Poor Business.

The gain which is made at the expense of character should be set down as loss.—Publius Syrus.

Diversified Diet Necessary.

A normal diet is a diversified one. Only by such a diet can a human being obtain all the multitudinous substances which his body needs.

Was It Leap Year?

Effie—Mummy, when you and daddy was engaged did you engage him or did he engage you?—London Punch.

Best Aid.

Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance.—Samuel Johnson.

DEATH OF WILLIAM L. MARTIN OCCURS AT CHICAGO FRIDAY

A death of unusually sad proportions was that of William L. Martin, a young man about twenty-four years of age. Stricken down in his youth he leaves to mourn his loss his young wife whose wedding day is less than one year distant.

His death occurred on Friday afternoon, April 3, at the German-American hospital in Chicago where he had been taken for an operation ten days previous. He was suffering from a severe case of appendicitis and at the time of the operation it was found that gangrene had already set in, and specialists then said he could live but a few days longer.

The remains were brought from Chicago on Saturday and taken to the Martin home east of town, where the funeral was held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Rev. Safford of Millburn officiating.

The deceased was a member of Lotus camp M. W. A., the members of which attended in a body and took charge of the services at the grave. The burial was in the Millburn cemetery.

Mrs. Scoville Buried Sunday

Mrs. Helen Hunting Scoville passed away at her home at Waukegan last Friday after she had suffered a second stroke of paralysis. Some time ago she suffered a break down in her health and since that time has not been well. She had been confined to her bed for the past few weeks and after the last stroke of paralysis she was not able to be about.

Mrs. Scoville was born in Batavia, New York state in 1863. She lived there until she reached the age of seven when her parents moved to Lake county and settled on a farm near Hickory. Several years after that she moved to Waukegan where she has lived ever since. She was left a widow at the death of her husband twelve years and one week ago.

The funeral services were held on Sunday. A short prayer was held at the home and from there the remains were taken to the Methodist church at Hickory. Interment was at Hickory cemetery.

To Create Sanitary District

Voters of Lake county by a majority of 1,119 have authorized the creation of the North Shore sanitary district, the object of which is to open sewer extensions, to stop lake pollution. Seventeen square miles in Lake county lying along the lake front and including Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Waukegan and other towns will be included in the district. As soon as the intercepting sewer is finished from the north shore channel in Winnetka, north to the county line, the Lake county connection will be made.

New Term for Minor Affliction.
There's a slayman in our town who calls a cold in the head a "frozen attic."—Manchester Union.

Uncle Eben.
"A man kin look mighty busy," said Uncle Eben, "an' yet not be doin' much, same as an engine kin blow off a whole lot o' steam 'um de whistle."

Godsend.
He—"I wonder why it is that I can never manage to be alone with you?" She—"It must be an act of Providence."—Boston Transcript.

With Abounding Love.
The only people who really love their enemies as they love themselves are those who are their own worst enemies.

Short Lent.
Those have a short Lent, wrote Ben Franklin, who owe money to be paid at Easter.

Nothing Useless.
There is nothing useless to men of sense; clever people turn everything to account.—La Fontaine.

The Rich Grow Richer.
A St. Louis plumber has fallen heir to \$500,000. What does any plumber need of an extra \$500,000?—Los Angeles Express.

Teasing Him.
Musician—"What's the rent of this room, including the use of the piano?" Landlady—"I can't say offhand. You must play me something first."

ANTIOCH STAYS WET, LAKE VILLA DRY

Women Cast 383 of the Total 888
Votes Polled; Women Were 93 in
Majority for Dry, Men 129 Ma-
jority for Wets

POLL TAX LOSES OUT IN ANTIOCH

Other Neighboring Towns That Voted on Wet and Dry
Question Listed Below, Some Showing Victory
for one Side and Some for the Other

When the polls closed at 5 o'clock on Tuesday evening, it marked the close of one of the hottest campaigns that has ever been carried on in our village, the main contest being on the wet and dry proposition. For a number of weeks past both sides have been very active and as election day drew nearer more and more enthusiasm has been thrown into the efforts of each until when Tuesday finally arrived it seemed as though that no stone had been left unturned by either. From the start it was conceded by all that the result would be very close which ever way it went and these predictions proved to be true. The total vote in the township is 888. The total feminine vote being 383 and the total masculine vote 505. The result by precinct is given below.

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	vote	352			
	Supervisor			Men and Women	
	John Stratton			Total vote	
	Town clerk				
	Albert Kapple				300
	C. W. Talbott				188
	Assessor				
	E. A. Wilton				278
	Collector				
W. H. Miller				168	
Percival Dibble				165	
Highway Comm.					
Geo. McCrede				267	
Constable					

Second Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Third Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Fourth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Fifth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Sixth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Seventh Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Eighth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Ninth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Tenth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Eleventh Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Twelfth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Thirteenth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Fourteenth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Fifteenth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Sixteenth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Seventeenth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Eighteenth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Nineteenth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Twentieth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Twenty-first Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Twenty-second Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Twenty-third Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Twenty-fourth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

Twenty-fifth Precinct—
Town Clerk, C. F. Richards, 118 163 281
Assessor, Chas. Van Patten, 100 152 252
Collector, W. T. Taylor, 53 103 156
N. E. Proctor, 80 89 169
Highway Comm., John Bohm, 49 84 133
Constable, Alonso Little, 79 101 180
Committeemen, Ernest Horton, 147 147

MRS. CHAS. THORN PASSED AWAY AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

A shadow of sorrow was cast over the majority of the homes in the village on Thursday of last week when it became known that Mrs. Chas. Thorn had passed away, after an illness of a little more than two weeks.

From the first day of her illness it was known to the family that her condition was very serious, a trained nurse was procured immediately and two doctors were in close attendance, and yet at times there was a faint ray of hope that the next hour was always destroyed. However on the Monday previous to her death all hope was given up and those about her were obliged to stand helplessly by and watch her steadily grow weaker.

At first her illness was attributed to ptomaine poison, which alone would not have been so serious, but complications later set in and medical skill was powerless to combat with her condition.

The deceased was one of the most widely known women of the village, she was born in this vicinity and nearly all her life has been spent here. For a number of years she had charge of the primary room of the local school, and by her earnest efforts making a thorough success of her work. She was included in the membership of Olson Camp R. N. A., the Rebekahs and the Eastern Star. In each of the three orders she was an active worker and her presence will be sadly missed at their meetings.

A little less than a year ago she was united in marriage to Charles R. Thorn who together with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm, two sisters Mrs. Anna Tiffany of Chetek, Wis., and Mrs. Laura Schwartz of Evanston and one brother Henry befriends many other relatives and close friends are left to mourn her loss.

The funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon at one o'clock with interment in the Antioch cemetery.

The casket was literally banked in flowers, the school and each of the several lodges bestowing a floral offering as a token of their admiration and esteem, besides the many tokens from individuals.

women candidate on the ticket. James Larkin, democrat, beat Edward Mueller for assessor 253 to 80.

John Rosing, democrat, beat Arthur Smith for collector 199 to 121.

John Tonyan, democrat, beat Robert Minnehan for commissioner 185 to 141.

It is noticed the democratic ticket, excepting Howard and Jackson who tied, went through to victory.

SALEM
In Salem township the wet and dry issue was also at stake. In that township the wets winning out by a majority of 23. The gravel tax also carried there, but exact figures are unobtainable.

RICHMOND
The exact situation at Richmond can not be learned one report gives the victory to wets by a majority of 2 and another says the dry won out by 1. In either case there will in all probability be a recount of ballots.

In Magazine Circles.
A back number now is something that has been out over twenty minutes.—Kansas City Journal.

Many Women Workers.
Twenty-eight thousand women workers are employed in the mills and factories of Belfast, Ireland.

Daily Thought.
Every failure teaches a man something, if he will learn.—Dickens.

Four Precepts.
Four precepts to live by: To break off old customs; to shake off spirits ill-disposed; to meditate on youth; to do nothing against one's genius.—Hawthorne.

Cattle in Brazil.
While there are no reliable statistics of the pastoral industry in Brazil, it is estimated that there are 30,000,000 cattle in the country.

Perfect Justice.
Even-handed justice commends the poisoned chalice to our own lips.—Shakespeare.

Would Revise Old Adage.
"Save the pennies" may be good advice," says the Atlanta Sage, "but I still contend that it is better to save the dollars."

And No Heart for the Job.
The man who is his own worst enemy has a fool to overcome.—Boston Transcript.

Daily Thought.
Let it be your method to contemplate spirits apart from the shell they are shut up in.—Marcus Aurelius.

WOMEN ARE NOT TO PAY POLL TAX

States Attorney Dady Looks
Up Law in Order to Satisfy Voters

ABLE BODIED MEN ONLY

General Opinion was that when women were Allowed to Vote They would be Included in the Poll Tax

Women will not be expected to pay poll taxes this year nor in the years to come unless the law governing the collection of such taxes is changed.

At the request of some of the residents of the county State's Attorney Dady looked the matter up and found that nothing is said of women and that the statute calls only for "able bodied men." This is interpreted by the state's attorney as meaning that regardless of the fact that the women of the county have been given the right to vote they are nevertheless not to be held to the payment of the taxes originally borne by men.

An extract from the law on the matter is as follows:

"At their annual meeting to be held on the second Tuesday after the annual town election in each year each board of highway commissioners shall make a list of able bodied men in their town or district between the ages of 21 and 60 and deliver the same to the town district treasurer on or before the first of May of each year, and assess at such meeting against such person upon the list a sum not less than \$1 nor more than \$3 as a poll tax."

Those who inquired of the state's attorney regarding the matter declared that the general opinion in the county was that the women were to be included in the list, when the poll tax was made up. There has been considerable argument on the matter according to these men and they finally decided that they would let the matter rest with the state's attorney's office.

Some time ago the state highway commission sent out a report that unless petitions were signed asking that the poll tax question be continued it would have to be voted on at the next election and for this reason petitions have been circulated about the different townships.

Peggy Green Will Appear Here

The Community Club of Grayslake will give a play entitled "Peggy Green" at the Antioch opera house on Thursday evening, April 16. This play is a farce in one act and will be preceded by six musical specialties, including dancing and singing. A ten piece orchestra comprised entirely of Grayslake talent will furnish the music. The cast is composed of Reginald Godfrey, Elmer Burge, C. A. Miller, Mrs. Wheelock and Miss Lillian Adams who takes the part of "Peggy." The soloists will be Mrs. Fenlon and Miss Battershall. The musical numbers are all under the direction of Mrs. Miller. Reserved seats 35 cents, general admission 25 cents. Reserved seat tickets will be on sale at Overton's drug store from Tuesday on. This play was given to a packed house at Grayslake last Saturday evening and was declared by all to have been excellent. The Community Club is composed of a number of Grayslake young people some of whom are well known here and no doubt they will be awarded a liberal patronage next Thursday evening.

They Go Together.
"Shakespeare says there are sermons in stones." "And object lessons," added the militant suffragette, "in windows."

Judges of Men.
"What kind of man is he?" "Well, he's cute socially and wonderful morally."—Life.

And No Heart for the Job.
The man who is his own worst enemy has a fool to overcome.—Boston Transcript.

Daily Thought.
Let it be your method to contemplate spirits apart from the shell they are shut up in.—Marcus Aurelius.

The TIME LOCK



By
Charles Edmonds
Walk
Author of
"The Silver Blade,"
"The Paternoster Ruby,"
Etc.

SYNOPSIS.

Rudolph Van Vechten, a young man of leisure, is astonished to see a man enter No. 111, a house across the street from the Powhatan club, long unoccupied and spoken of as the House of Mystery. Several persons at regular intervals enter No. 111. Van Vechten expresses concern to his friend, Tom Phinney, regarding the whereabouts of his cousin and dancer, Paige Carew. A fashionably attired woman is seen to enter the House of Mystery. A man is forcibly ejected from the house. Van Vechten and Tom follow the man and find him dead in the street. Van Vechten is attracted by the face of a girl in the crowd of onlookers surrounding the body. Later he discovers the girl gazing at him with a look of scorn from the windows of the mysterious house. Detective Flint calls on Van Vechten to get his version of the tragedy. Tom Phinney goes alone on a yachting trip. He recognizes among some persons in a passing motor boat two men whom he had seen enter the House of Mystery. He sees one of them, Mr. Calis, on shore later and follows him. Tom is seized, blindfolded and taken to a house. He hears a girl named Jessie, evidently the daughter of the man in authority, question his captors. A sweet-voiced girl later protests against the roughness of his captors.

BOOK II.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

"I see that you are," he retorted carelessly, "and I am sorry that I have to intrude. But you always are engaged, you know, and it would be idiotic to wait. I'll hurry up and get through."

The forceful regard rested pointedly upon the young man's monogrammed cigarette. Unmoved, Rudolph slipped it away.

"Pardon me," he said; "I forgot your aversion. I came to see you about Paige."

Perhaps ten seconds it was that Mr. Van Vechten considered. Then—
"Can you take dinner with me?"

"Home?"

"Yes."

This was an invitation which any one of New York's industrial captains would have coveted. Nevertheless Rudolph hesitated. Mentally, he ran over his engagements. He knew there was nothing of sufficient importance to interfere with an acceptance, but he did not fancy dining tête-à-tête with his uncle in the gloomy Fifth Avenue palace—untenanted, save by the latter and an army of servants. So, with a comprehensive gesture that took in the two men (though he did not so much as glance at them), he said:

"Can't you chuck it?"

"Chuck it!" echoed Mr. Van Vechten, blankly.

"Yes. Postpone for a minute or two whatever you are doing now. It's too beastly hot to go anywhere."

The Man of Iron simply glared. What words could affect such sublimely unconscious cheek? The two strangers, who knew that they were not the objects of that look, sat with bated breath; but Rudolph seemed serenely unaware of it.

Rudolph's request, however, from his standpoint was not impudent. His uncle was under more of an obligation to concern himself about Paige Carew than he was, for Paige was the elder man's niece and ward. Young Van Vechten recognized the fact that Theodore Van Vechten was a man of multitudinous affairs; he was willing to make any reasonable sacrifice to



Go Wherever You Want To—Just So It Isn't Too Far Away.

accommodate him; but when it came to throwing out all his own plans and leading here in the city without definite information concerning his cousin's intentions, why, he considered he had a right to protest when and where he chose. If he only knew upon what boat she intended sailing, it would be an easy matter to run down to town for a day, meet her and Mrs. Devereaux and carry the two away with him. It was the uncertainty that rendered him vexed and impatient.

Silly Mr. Van Vechten's brain, the wide gap between matters and those immediately before his eyes, his inflexible lips even to the timidity that attracted attention. One of

these men who sat humbly waiting here was no less a personage than the president of the Continental Union Banking and Trust Company; the other was head of the Atlas Safe Company, a concern tributary to and allied with Consolidated Metals, and which had of late monopolized Theodore Van Vechten's fostering care. In the world of finance and commerce theirs were names to conjure with; here they were merely lieutenants awaiting their captain's pleasure.

"Well!" Mr. Van Vechten at last broke the silence.

Rudolph was brief and to the point. "Last Saturday ended the third week since Paige and Josephine left Paris for London. In a letter mailed just before starting, Paige informed me that she expected to remain in England two or three weeks—three at the longest—and mentioned a number of friends she proposed visiting. Some I know, and some I don't. Since then I have had no word from her; have you?"

Mr. Van Vechten pressed a button. It might have controlled the door instead of the clerk, so promptly did the latter appear. To him he said:

"Have Timmons get out the latest Devereaux letters, and show them to Mr. Van Vechten when he comes out."

And turning to the young man again: "I suppose it will be impossible for me to knock off to meet them. And this uncertainty about a sailing date is disarranging your plans—h'm, I see. If you could cable—"

"To what address? How would it look to send cables to all our London acquaintances, asking if they know where Paige is? The newspapers would be sure to get hold of it. She and Josephine are the ones who should be cabling—or at the very least, send a card."

"Well," decided the older man, "look at Jo's last letters; if they don't contain something definite, go wherever it is you want to—just so it isn't too far away. . . . By the way, you received notice of a directors' meeting next Saturday night, the ninth?"

"Did I? A good many things come in the mail that Barnicle doesn't let me see."

"If Barnicle is faithful to your interests," commented the Man of Iron, grimly, "he had better not hold up anything like that. The notice was mailed to you with the others. I particularly desire that you be present."

Van Vechten eyed his uncle curiously.

"Saturday night," he repeated at length. "My unfamiliarity with business may be to blame, but isn't that a deuced peculiar time of day for a directors' meeting. Uncle Theodore?"

"It is a bit unusual," his uncle was agreeing, and Rudolph was surprised to observe the thin lips as closely approximating a smile as it was possible for them to achieve; "but the occasion will be unusual. You will not regret cancelling anything else and making it a point to attend."

The Continental's president now felt called to chime in.

"It will be a festive occasion, Mr. Rudolph," he said with heavy irony. "An exceptionally rich and juicy melody will form the piece de resistance."

If all the dead and gone Van Vechtens had materialized in the flesh and without warning appeared at that "meeting," their advent would have been no more surprising, and scarcely less extraordinary, than what actually was on the cards to happen. It really was too bad that the Man of Iron and his satellites—the "lion and the hyenas," as Rudolph characterized them—should not have been vouchsafed some premonition of the climax they were unwittingly preparing for.

"I see," said Rudolph after a pause. "You chaps have squeezed some poor devil dry, and mean to hold a wake"—a random surmise that elicited no response. "Very well. I don't think, though, I shall want to leave town for a while. Timmons can find me either at my club or lodgings."

An inspection of Mrs. Devereaux's letters, which Timmons handed him when he emerged from the private office, shed no light upon the two ladies' movements or intentions. Paige wrote only when the spirit moved her, which was seldom; and so her silence was in no way remarkable. But it seemed that a woman of Josephine Devereaux's mature experience should realize the advisability of keeping him and his uncle better informed.

Paige Carew, it may be inferred, was an orphan; she had been since early childhood.

However, he straightway forgot her—thought of her no more for about five minutes, when she was brought to mind again in a most unexpected way.

CHAPTER II.

The Gold Fish Purse.

On leaving the Man of Iron's office, Van Vechten walked slowly toward Broadway, where he stood

casting about for a taxicab when an alert, assured young man accosted him.

"May I have a few words with you, Mr. Van Vechten?" the stranger politely inquired, extending his card. Van Vechten accepted it and experienced a twinge of apprehension as he read:

T. JENKINS

Representing

The New York Sphere

Nevertheless he presented a smiling visage to the reporter.

"I can't imagine what you should want with me," he returned pleasantly enough. "If you think because you saw me come from my uncle's office that I can tell you off to anything, why, I know less about him and his affairs than do those truck-horses yonder."

While speaking he had signaled a cab, which now drew up at the curb. It offered a means of escape that he was not loath to avail himself of.

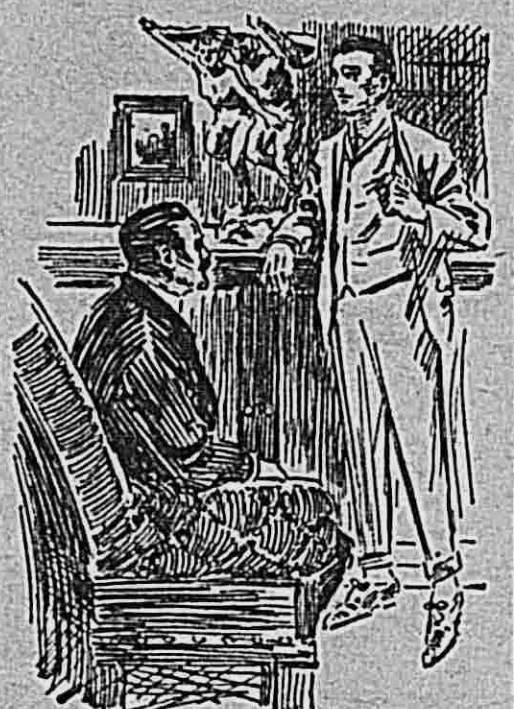
But the reporter's next words stayed him.

"It is not about your uncle or his affairs," said Jenkins quickly. "I don't want to detain you, Mr. Van Vechten, but I would appreciate it very much if you would give me some information about Miss Carew."

Van Vechten could not restrain a start of surprise at the unexpectedness of this overture, which, he knew, did not escape the other's keen eyes; but he promptly recovered himself and considered briefly. Then:

"Will you tell me just why you come to me for this information?" he asked, apparently unmoved, but profoundly curious—"why you are seeking it at all?"

"Why, it's this way," returned the alert young man, but paused and



"Mr. Van Vechten," said Mr. Flint, "Do You Know Where Miss Paige Carew Is?"

eyed Van Vechten doubtfully. "I trust you won't be offended, but of late I have heard considerable speculation over Miss Carew's present whereabouts. It seems strange, you know, to people not acquainted with the circumstances, that she has not returned to New York, or that some announcement of her movements has not been made public."

With sudden decision, Van Vechten moved to the cab.

"Get in," he invited. "I'll drop you at Park Row, or anywhere you wish on the way up-town." He directed the chauffeur to his club, and after they began threading their way up Broadway, he turned again to the reporter.

"Look here, Mr. Jenkins, I don't see why people should be so curious over my cousin's movements. She is merely taking a much needed rest before coming home and entering the grinding round of social affairs. One needs all the energy and strength at one's command for that sort of thing, you know."

"Where, may I inquire?"

"In England—with friends."

Mr. Jenkins smiled.

"That's sufficiently vague," he commented. His sharp eyes studied the other a second or two; then he said:

"Mr. Van Vechten, I am going to tell you something. Some time ago—shortly after Miss Carew's graduation, in fact—some such statement was given publicly and generally accepted as the truth. Yesterday our London correspondent notified us that the lady was not to be found; that, in short, she had not been in London at all. Our paper sent him a list of families with whom she might be sojourning, but so far we have not heard from him. Honestly, doesn't that sound odd to anybody outside your family?"



PRETTY HARD TO EXPLAIN

Little Slip Made by Mr. Jones That He Probably Found It Hard to Square.

Jones usually caught the 5:30 train out of the Grand Central for New Rochelle. This day, however, he had met a friend and remained over to renew acquaintanceship. He was plainly up against it, but finally managed to get the following wire off to Mrs. Jones:

"Missed the 5:30. Don't keep dinner waiting. Will be a little late tonight."

It was long after midnight when he left the train at New Rochelle and ten minutes later before he reached home.

Mrs. Jones met him at the front door.

"You got my message, darling?" he

This intelligence alarmed its recipient, but he did not show it. He merely suggested, suavely: "London, as you are aware, is not all England. In truth, it is no part of England at all—to anybody seeking quiet and rest."

"True enough. But it is the central information bureau when it comes to gleaming news about anybody that is anybody, wherever they may be in the United Kingdom—or out of it, for that matter."

Mr. Jenkins' laugh was of a nature to disarm resentment and invite confidences.

"Come, Mr. Van Vechten," he continued brightly, "you can be franker with me and not bring about any disastrous results—can't you? You will if you pause to consider my point of view. Here it is."

"Miss Carew's social position is the very highest; she is a distinguished figure not only in New York, but her beauty and charm and talent—her genius, I might say—have been heralded all over the country. For a week or more cablegrams were fired in to the papers dilating upon her brilliant performances as a musician. Next it is announced that she is to come home shortly—an event even for New York. And then—dead silence. When society—the public—has such a keen but respectful interest in her, it's not fair for her to hide herself away."

"Don't you think," he concluded by asking, "that you ought to tell me where she is?"

"I am sorry," said Rudolph, "that I am not in a position to accommodate you, but I must respect Miss Carew's desire for seclusion." He spoke a trifle stiffly, which was not his habit at all, and felt decidedly uncomfortable.

Then came the one dreaded query: "Do you know where she is?"

He was nettled.

"Really," he returned, "you appear to be attaching undue importance to a very commonplace situation—indeed without any warrant whatever, I assure you. Regardless of my cousin's position, she is as much entitled to privacy as anybody else. I repeat that I respect her desires, and must insist that you do so too."

Jenkins pressed him no further. The cab had now arrived opposite Washington Place, and the reporter asked to be dropped.

When he was once more alone, Van Vechten was annoyed at the extent to which the interview had disturbed him; a feeling which he sought to relieve by mentally upbraiding his cousin and promising himself ample revenge in the days to come.

"Wait till I see her," he assured himself, "if I don't give her a pleasant quarter of an hour! Paige has a devil of a temper, and I can make it hurt."

However, on his arrival at the Powhatan he was to be still further disturbed. He found Mr. Flint waiting for him, who, as soon as he entered the lounge, drew him off into a corner.

The detective produced from his pocket a gold-mash purse, which he handed to Van Vechten.

"Did you ever see that before?" he quietly asked.

It looked very familiar, very like one he had given Paige her last birthday. But there were thousands of similar purses, and the circumstance signified nothing.

"Open it," said Mr. Flint.

The young man obeyed mechanically. His nostrils were assailed by a delicate, familiar fragrance; still he was not consciously apprehensive. He perceived a pair of gloves, a small gold vanity-box, a few hairpins and an old-fashioned silver card-case. He viewed the latter with a shock of surprise; next instant he had it open and one of the cards in his hand.

To his utter amazement, the card bore his cousin's name.

One thought alone clung persistently in his mind: Paige was in England, and here was her purse in New York. It might have left her possession only within the hour, too; the faint, sweet perfume was so much an intimate part of herself, so typical of her exquisite femininity, of her individuality, that her presence here in the room with him was almost certainly indicated.

No wonder that he was dumfounded. No wonder that he remained staring blankly at the glittering object until the detective's voice aroused him.

"Mr. Van Vechten," said Mr. Flint, "do you know where Miss Paige Carew is?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

COUNTRY OF PEACE

Principle of Personal Freedom
Also Dominant in Holland.

Liberty Has Always Been the Prevailing Passion of the Dutch and Arts and Sciences of the Race Have Grown in This Atmosphere.

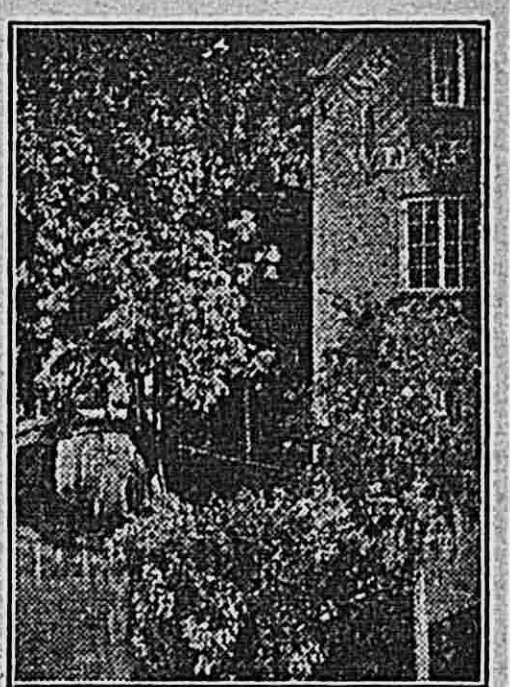
New York.—There is hardly a country in the world where the principle of personal freedom is so deeply rooted in the hearts of the people as it is in the Dutch. Holland was the first country to recognize and establish the right of individual liberty—the right to think and the right to speak. Holland has always extended a hearty welcome to all those who were oppressed and persecuted in other lands; Huguenots from France, Puritans from England, Jews from Spain and Germany, they all fled to Holland and made the country prosperous.

This is what appeals to Americans. What Holland has been in the past, America is today. Holland was the land of religious liberty in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. America is the land of intellectual and economic freedom of the present age.

Freedom has been the dominant note during the entire history of the Dutch, and art and science have grown in the atmosphere of liberty, and reached the highest level. Go and admire the masterpieces of Rembrandt, Hals, Potter and Dou, and you will realize that their works were born in the land of the free.

In the field of science, Holland has accomplished more than any other country of its size. Coster, Spinoza, de Vries, Van't Hoff are known all the world over, and of late years five or more Hollanders have obtained the Nobel prize for science, for chemistry and for peace!

Holland—the Home of Peace! This little country of dikes and rivers has fought for its liberty with Spain, with France and England com-



A Bit of Old Holland.

bined, and it came out victorious. It has also struggled (is struggling still) with the internal foe, the waver, and every inch of land has been conquered from the sea!

Today in Holland there is harmony in the land and peace with the world outside. Holland has been chosen by the rest of the world as the great center, from which the idea of peace and peaceful arbitration may spread, slowly, but surely, over all the nations of the earth.

The first book on international peace the world has ever seen was written by a Hollander, Hugo de Groot, as early as 1621. The world now seems ready to apply the idea of peace, and a large number of disputes between nations have already been settled in the Peace palace at The Hague.

As far as size is concerned, Holland is a small country, but it may well be proud of its past and its present, and it still has a mission to fulfill in the future civilization of man.

PREDICTS ROAD TO IRELAND

Tunnel From Scotland Could Be Built, Says American Engineer, for \$30,000,000.

London.—A submerged tube railway between Scotland and Ireland is prophesied by a Chicago engineer named H. G. Tyrrell, as a remedy for Ireland's unrest.

He suggests that a tube carrying a double railway track could be constructed between Black Head and Port Patrick for \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000. The tube would have a length of 20 miles.

THIEVES LEAVE RARE COINS

Coast Robbers Do Not Think Old Pieces Worth as Much as Newer Ones.

Berkeley, Cal.—Six old Roman coins, valued by the University of California at \$5,000 apiece, were overlooked by thieves who broke into the coin cases at the university library. Other coins worth about \$50 were stolen.

The Roman coins were discovered in the ruins of Pompeii in 1891 by a joint expedition of the French government and the University of California.

Can Change Name to Greene. New York.—Supreme Court Justice Gleagich named March 17 as the day upon which Morris Greenspina may change his name to Greene.

SPRING FEVER IS HEALTHY

It Indicates Fresh Hopes and Renewed Buoyancy of Spirit.

How wonderfully tight the spring wander-lust for the countryside grips one!

Spring fever, with all of its healthfulness, is the harbinger of fresh hopes and a buoyancy of spirit.

I noticed a passenger on a Detroit-Chicago train the other day who had started out on his trip with the evident intention of becoming deeply taken with one of the best sellers, that he might shorten the trip between the two cities. You have done the same thing yourself.

But his book had been cast aside. He had read only a few pages. His interest in it had lagged.

From the car windows he was counting the fields now bare of snow. The ditches were carrying away the water and the still less sluggish creeks were now streams bearing the overflow to the rivers. The farmer, in his shirt sleeves, was repairing the fences after the winter drifts; the cattle showing proof of a winter's stabling and now heading here and there toward the meadows, seeking the new-green patches of grass; the farm help, in field and stubble, was putting into repair this and that necessary feature, here looking after his plow and there his harrow, and on all sides were scenes which reminded the traveler that spring was here, at last!

As the train sped onward and glimpses of the painter as he worked on the weather-beaten buildings were revealed, the interest of the tourist was aroused and, when I asked him the reason, he answered: "Spring! here and I feel its blood flowing!"

The truth was, that like many others, he was planning the work he was to do the coming summer. He was going out to the farm—his farm in Western Canada. He had his wells to dig, his horses to get into shape, his grain implements to fix up, his seed grain to prepare, and other details for the land that was ready to receive it. His was what might be termed an "unrest"—to get to the farm!

Thousands in Western Canada today are making the preparations that this interested man contemplated. Their summer fallows are ready for the wheat, their spring plowing is being attended to, fences are being rebuilt or being put into repair; indeed, the entire country is one great hive of industry.

Railroads are in readiness to take care of a great rush of settlers, those charged with the reception of whom are prepared to extend every courtesy and thus meet the rush with judgment and without the least friction. Thus, the enjoyment of the opening of spring is fully met.

At many of the stations throughout many of the middle western states, trains of settlers' effects are in readiness to move to Western Canada. Not only in these states are scenes of this kind to be witnessed, but also, on either coast and throughout the eastern states there is the same activity among those going to Western Canada this spring. The crops have been heavy and all reports are that the winter was enjoyable; also, that the prospects for a satisfactory year were never better. There is plenty of land yet to be had by homesteading or otherwise. Adapted, as Western Canada is, to small grain farming, it is especially adapted to cattle raising and many of the farmers are placing small and large herds, as their individual means will permit.

The illustrated literature sent out by the Canadian government agents tells the truth clearly and the inquirer should send for a copy and if you be one of those who has an ambitious interest, you may be the gainer by a perusal of such information—straight, cold facts in themselves.—Advertisement.

Our funny language—A man feels put out when he discovers that he has been taken in.

Backache Warns You

Backache is one of Nature's warnings of kidney weakness. Kidney disease kills thousands every year.

Don't neglect a back ache. If your back is lame—if it hurts to stoop or lift—if there is irregularity of the secretions—suspect your kidneys. If you suffer from backache, dizziness and are tired, nervous and worn-out, you have further proof.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine remedy for back aches and weak kidneys.

AN OHIO CASE

Francis M. Hunt, man, 95 E. 14th St., Portsmouth, Ohio, says: "My back had given out completely and I had to use two canes to get around. If I dropped one, I couldn't stoop to pick it up. My back was terribly lame and painful, and by April I was laid up in bed. I lost hope. It seemed that nothing could be done for me. I fortunately heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and before long they made me strong and well, so that I could work. I have remained cured."

Get Doan's at Any Store. 50c a Box. **DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS** FOSTER-McILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Pettit's GOOD FOR EYE SORE Salve

V. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 15-1914.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regulat-
ing the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC

Recipe of **DR. SAMUEL PITCHER**

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloe -
Sassafras -
Ginger -
Cinnamon -
Cloves -
Nutmeg -
Mace -
Peppermint -
Sage -
Thyme -
Rue -
Carduus -
Chenopodium -
Lactuca -
Silybum -
Sium -
Fennel -
Anise -
Licorice -
Marshmallows -
Gum Arabic -
Glycerin -
Syrup -
Water -

A perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and **LOSS OF SLEEP**

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Pitcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DROPS—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and
Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature

of

Chas. H. Pitcher

In
Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA



HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

You know what you sell or buy through the sales has about one chance in fifty to escape **SALE STABLE DISTEMPER**. "SPOHN'S" is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive no matter how they are "exposed." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 dozen bottles, at all good druggists, horse goods houses, or delivered by the manufacturers.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

35 BUSHELS PER ACRE
was the yield of WHEAT

160 ACRES
WESTERN CANADA
FREE

On many farms in Western Canada in 1913, some yields being reported as high as 50 bushels per acre. As high as 100 bushels were recorded in some districts for oats. 50 bushels for barley and from 10 to 20 tons for wheat.

J. Keys arrived in the country 5 years ago from Ontario. He has since worked hard, is now the owner of 160 acres of land in 1913 had a crop of 300 acres, which will realize him about \$4,000. His wheat weighed 68 lbs. to the bushel and averaged over 35 bushels to the acre.

Thousands of similar instances might be related of the homesteaders in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The crop of 1913 was an abundant one everywhere in Western Canada.

Ask for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates. Apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

C. J. Stephens, 117 Merchants' Bldg., Chicago
M. Y. McLean, 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit
Canadian Government Agent

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail, The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

EVERYBODY suffering, piles, catarrh, hemorrhoids, inflammation, constipation, bleeding, itching, etc. Write for P. P. Pine Cure, R. E. Sawyer, Agents, Ind.

Buying Them Off.
"Why do you give those street musicians money for playing such vile music?"
"I gave them money for going away."

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
gently but firmly com-
pel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Con-
stipation, In-
digestion, Sick
Headache,
and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Wm. Wood

Cholerine
FOR FOWLS

Saves Your Chickens. We will Refund Your Money Promptly if it Fails.

Cholerine is the guaranteed remedy for White Diarrhea, Cholera, and all other ailments of Chickens. It is sold in all drug stores, or by mail, for 10 cents per bottle. Write for full particulars. No money back if you are not satisfied. Express company in St. Louis. Stockist, Geo. Mfg. Co., Dept. 25, St. Louis, Mo.

A Dollar Bottle For 50c.

The greatest introduction to the world every-
where we have put the price in half. Get it today and
return. A general upbuilding enables the heart to pump like an engine
running in oil. The vital force is once more established to full power.

Year in and year out for over forty years this great health-restoring
remedy has been spreading throughout the entire world—because of its
ability to make the sick well and the weak strong. Don't despise of
"being your old self again." Give this vegetable remedy a trial—Today
—Now. You will soon feel like new again. Sold in liquid or tablet form by
Druggists or trial box for 50c by mail. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's great 100c pure "Medical Advertiser,"
which contains, sent for 21 one-cent stamps.

VITAL FORCE

Disease germs are on every hand. They are in the very air we breathe. A system "run down" is a prey for them. One must have vital force to withstand them. Vital force depends on digestion—on whether or not food nourishes—on the quality of blood coursing through the body.

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

Strengthens the weak stomach. Gives good digestion. Enlivens the sluggish liver. Feeds the starved nerves. Again full health and strength return. A general upbuilding enables the heart to pump like an engine running in oil. The vital force is once more established to full power.

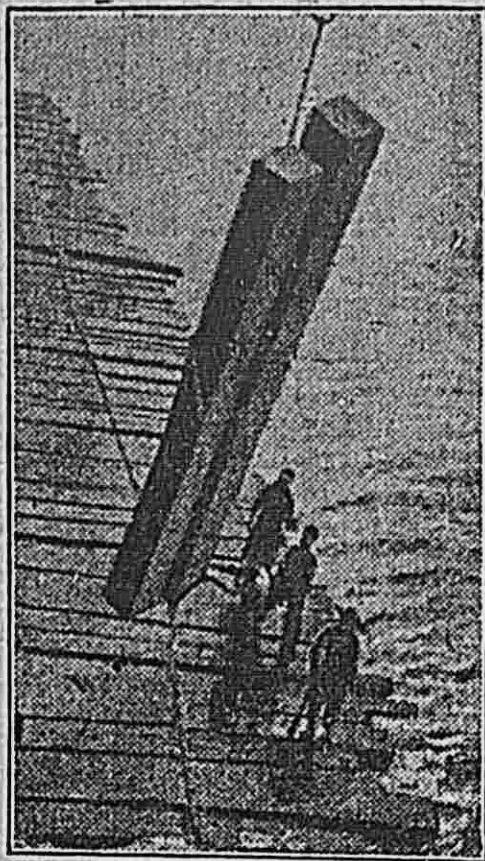
Year in and year out for over forty years this great health-restoring remedy has been spreading throughout the entire world—because of its ability to make the sick well and the weak strong. Don't despise of "being your old self again." Give this vegetable remedy a trial—Today—Now. You will soon feel like new again. Sold in liquid or tablet form by Druggists or trial box for 50c by mail. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's great 100c pure "Medical Advertiser," which contains, sent for 21 one-cent stamps.

LOADING LOGS ON STEAMER

Tourists Find Method of Putting Mahogany on Board Vessels Very Interesting.

New York.—The interior of Nicaragua contains forests of mahogany, some of the finest grades of that splendid wood being shipped from that country, says Popular Mechanics. Felled in the dense tropical forests, roughly hewn and hauled to the seaboard, these huge logs are thrown in the water and chained in large booms to await the passage of an up-bound steamer. To



Logs of Mahogany Being Hoisted on Shipboard at a Nicaragua Port.

see them hauled up, glistening in the sunlight, their grain showing up in a brilliant red, is one of the interesting sights of the tourist. Some of the logs weigh as much as two tons, and are valued at a hundred dollars each. White mahogany is also shipped from Nicaragua, and is increasing in popular favor.

COSTLY FREIGHT IN ALASKA

Cheapest Service to Northern Country Involves Trip Around the Aleutian Islands.

New York.—If a miner at Fairbanks orders a boiler shipped to him by the southeastern route, it comes by steamer 1,000 miles from Puget sound up the inland passage to Skagway. There it is transhipped to the narrow gauge White Pass & Yukon railroad, which climbs nearly three thousand feet up White Pass, crosses the divide and winds down on the other side 110 miles to White Horse on the upper Yukon. There the boiler is handled again, this time being loaded on a little Canadian river steamer which carries it 400 miles to Dawson. Once more there is unloading and loading; and the boiler is stored away on an American river steamer that makes the last 1,000 miles of the trip to Fairbanks.

But this route is so very expensive that most of the freight goes by the Northwestern route—2,700 miles by steamer around the Aleutian Islands to St. Michael, the World's Work states.

Such is the cheapest freight service to the metropolis of central Alaska, and the merchant who uses this service has to buy a year's supply at a time and pay interest and storage on it. The freight rate on the necessities of life, which amounts to about one hundred and thirty-five dollars a year for every man, woman and child in the interior, is what keeps down the population.

THRILLING STORY OF WRECK

Two Americans Cast Ashore on Island Live Seventeen Days on Oysters and Clams.

Calcutta.—Two Americans, J. P. Collins and A. J. Dann, sole survivors of the Glasgow schooner Marie Ellen, tell a thrilling story of their adventures when the ill-fated vessel was wrecked a year ago on Dutch Borneo. They only recently reached Rangoon from Singapore.

When in the neighborhood of La Ha Datu, British Borneo, the cry of "breakers ahead" brought all hands on deck. In the afternoon the vessel struck the reef with such force she carried away her masts.

"It soon became a case of every man for himself, and we watched our opportunity to drop over the side and swim for a small island we could see in the distance on the port quarter," said Collins. "The land we gained we learned afterwards was Paul Bonito Island."

"For 17 days we lived on raw oysters and clams and then it was we discovered Malay woodcutters cooking a meal. Their chief, Haj Ali, treated us well and two days later we were taken to Tarakan."

SIGHTED 200-MILE ICE FLOE

Monstrous Mass Was Drifting Off the Western Coast of Newfoundland.

Halifax, N. S.—An island of field ice more than two hundred miles long was sighted to the eastward of Newfoundland by the British steamer Lord Antrim, which put into Halifax for bunker coal in order to complete its voyage from Narvik, Norway, to Philadelphia.

If Sealed in a Bottle it can be more Dust Proof, Dirt Proof, Impurity Proof!



The new

"SEAL OF PURITY"

keeps out dampness—water—even the air. Everything undesirable is kept completely away from the fresh pure beneficial dainty inside.

So give constant and delicious aid to your teeth, digestion, breath and appetite with the gum with the "Seal of Purity."



BUY IT
BY THE BOX

for 85 cents at most dealers.
Each box contains twenty 5 cent packages. They stay fresh until used.

Chew it after every meal

Be SURE it's clean, pure, healthful WRIGLEY'S.

Look for the spear.

Better a fool who knows nothing than one who knows too much.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative. Adv.

Among contrary men is the chap who would refuse to take whisky if the doctor prescribed it.

JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 6 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had chills and backache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old, able to do lots of manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly,

PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan.

Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

In looking back over our past lives can we see one single instance where worry made things any better?

SPRING SUGGESTION.

Take two or three Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills upon retiring a few times and you will say that they're the best Spring Medicine you've ever tried. Send for trial box to 372 Pearl street, New York.—Adv.

Married women form a larger part of the workers of England.

Making Farm Kitchens Comfortable

To cook over a stifling, exhausting hot coal range during the summer is misery that no woman need endure. The NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame cook stove does the work of any stove ever made, while keeping your kitchen comfortable and cool.

Burns clean, convenient, economical oil, no dirt, work or trouble. Soon saves its cost in fuel bills. Operated exactly like gas without the expense, none of the dangers of gasoline.

Makes the Heavy Summer Cooking Easy

2, 3 and 4 Burner Sizes

Keeps the Kitchen Cool and Fuel Bills Low

No Dirt or Trouble

For Best Results Use Perfection Oil

The Standard Oil Company, Chicago, Ill. (AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

Valuable Cook Book, 5 cents. This book is simply to cover mailing; 72 pages of the latest recipes and ways of serving. Address: The Standard Oil Company, Chicago, Ill. (AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

2, 3 and 4 Burner Sizes

Keeps the Kitchen Cool and Fuel Bills Low

No Dirt or Trouble

For Best Results Use Perfection Oil

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No Dirt or Trouble

For Best Results Use Perfection Oil

The Standard Oil Company, Chicago, Ill. (AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

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A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

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It is for a home in the present year, thinking of buying good land, write to Landolphy, 1111 Broadway, New York, and get a free book of land for sale. No money back if you are not satisfied. Express company in St. Louis. Stockist, Geo. Mfg. Co., Dept. 25, St. Louis, Mo.

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If you feel "out of sorts," "run down," "back the blues," "suffer from indigestion, headache, nervousness, chronic weakness, ulcers, skin eruptions, etc., write for FREE COLORED BOOK, MEDICAL TIPS ON THE NEW REMEDY, DR. J. C. HENRY'S, 1111 Broadway, New York, and get a free book of land for sale. No money back if you are not satisfied. Express company in St. Louis. Stockist, Geo. Mfg. Co., Dept. 25, St. Louis, Mo.

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Send for 100 page book containing land under cultivation. No follow up circulars. No obligations. No money required. Over 20 million acres open. Mail your name today. Write: HOMESTEAD GUIDE, 222-21 34th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1914.

Highway Treasurer's Report.

Statement by Frank Dunn Highway Treasurer of Township No. 46 Range 10 E. of the 3d P. M. in County of Lake and State of Illinois, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year, ending on the 31st day of March, 1914, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what source received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid. The said Frank Dunn, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that the following statement by him subscribed, is true and correct. P. O. Address, Antioch, Ill.

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED.

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 1 day of May, 1913:

May 1 Received from Ned Bates Ex-Treasurer 1479 93
 July 30 Received from special gravel tax 400 00
 July 30 Received from Carl P. Westerfield County Treasurer delinquent tax 1235 80

1914
 Mar 18 Received poll tax from Frank Dunn Treasurer 153 75
 Mar 13 Received of Roy Pierce for five loads gravel 1 25
 Mar 18 Received from Walter Taylor tax collector 1629 57

Total cash expended for the year 326 38

Balance on hand 1594 92

Special Gravel Tax

1914
 May 1 Received of Ned Bates ex-treasurer 1149 43
 Sept 19 Received of Westerfield County Treasurer delinquent tax 819 65
 Mar 18 Received of W. T. Taylor 1427 05

Amount Expended 3890 16

Mar 25 Total cash on hand road and bridge 888 16

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED.

1913
 May 1 Paid Baloh Fields grading roads 11 00
 " Paid C. H. Bates grading roads 31 00
 " Paid Joe Filweber grading roads 30 00
 " Paid Frank Dunn grading roads 39 50
 " 5 Paid W. A. Story hauling tile and culvert, 15 day grading 25 00
 " Paid R. H. Bates grading roads 6 00
 " Paid Albert Norman picking stone 6 00
 " 6 Paid James W. road 3 00
 " 5 Paid George T. Johnson work on road 17 50
 " 10 Paid H. E. Messinger 4 hours work on road 2 00
 " 14 Paid Ellis Gray grading culvert work 8 00
 " Paid John Bohrer filling holes and grading on Lakes bridge 14 00
 " 15 Paid James Salas team work on grade 11 75
 " Paid Lyman Armstrong labor 2 25
 " 16 Paid Adam Dibble culvert work 1 00
 " 28 Paid W. A. Story 8 days work with team and 2 men 62 00
 " Paid Joe Yopp 11 hours on grading 6 50
 " Paid N. B. Bates grading roads 31 80
 " Paid N. B. Bates grading roads 31 80
 " Paid W. A. Story postage and poll tax notice, one day addressing same 6 10
 " Paid Bertha Lewis making out poll tax notices 4 40
 " Paid A. G. Watson grader repair 7 00
 " Paid Joe Panowski grader repair 9 00
 " Paid Frank Dunn express on grader blades 1 48
 " Paid Frank Dunn team on road 43 05
 " Paid James A. Gray 4 hours team on road 21 50
 " Paid J. Peterson ditching at Wilcox 48 67
 " Paid Joe Filweber labor on road 11 75
 " Paid Tiffney and Fetter bill for tools 1 45
 " Paid C. R. Runyard labor on story road 12 50
 " Paid E. H. Wells 11 hours on road 2 men and team 7 70
 " Paid C. R. Runyard labor on road 16 50
 " Paid John George team and 2 men labor on ditch 7 00

June 2 Paid Barney trigger team work on highway 10 00

" 3 Paid Burton King labor on road 6 50

" 4 Paid H. R. Adams & Co lumber 11 68

" 13 Paid Ed Turner labor on culvert 2 50

" 6 Paid E. G. Farrie grader blades 12 48

" 9 Paid Montgomery Ward & Co for scraper 79 10

" 25 Paid W. A. Story road work per 6 00

" Paid W. A. Story road work 71 50

" Paid Ellis Gray 104 hours on road 29 85

" Paid Frank Dunn road work 94 50

" Paid Frank Dunn freight on culvert 7 00

" Paid A. E. Norman road work 37 50

" Paid Joe Filweber 16 1/2 hours on road 83 75

" Paid C. R. Runyard road work 85 00

" 26 Paid P. Peterson ditching 69 22

" 27 Paid John Dupey 4 hours on culvert 180 00

July 4 Paid John George drawing gravel 5 00

June 28 Paid Geo. Kuhaupt freight on scrapers 4 77

July 10 Paid George Kuhaupt freight on culvert 4 89

" 22 Paid Williams Bros per Chase Wells' scrapling roads 2 50

" 29 Paid Joe Filweber 6 50

" Paid A. E. Norman hauling gravel 28 50

" Paid J. E. Barnes hauling gravel 7 75

Aug 1 Paid A. F. Little hauling gravel 2 50

" 2 Paid Goodrich Lumber Co for lumber 25 25

" Paid Joe Filweber team work on Grinn road 38 75

" Paid John Dupey 4 hours on culvert 100 00

" 5 Paid Harmon Garwood hauling gravel on h. glen 10 50

" 7 Paid C. R. Runyard team work on Grinn road 38 50

" 9 Paid E. H. Wells one load of tile from Bristol 2 00

" 13 Paid J. C. James Justice of Peace lecting poll tax for 1912 8 00

" Paid H. Sheehan drawing tile from Wadsworth 6 00

Oct 29 Paid Geo. Kuhaupt drawing gravel on Blunt road 50 00

" Paid Ned Bates work on Blunt road 44 00

" Paid Edwin Turner work on highway 11 35

" Paid Ned Bates for Bob W. Litcher labor on Blunt road 18 20

" 30 Paid William Kelly repair on road machinery 6 35

" Paid H. H. Johnson hauling gravel 13 75

" Paid A. G. Watson three owners for grader 6 00

" Paid H. R. Adams & Co for lumber 1 80

" Paid C. Levenson iron bars for culvert 1 80

Nov 1 Paid Lon Little labor on Blunt road 48 50

" Paid Kurm Brown labor on Blunt road 48 00

" Paid Sam Armstrong labor on Blunt road 7 10

" 17 Paid Bank of Antioch John Dupey for Grinn bridge 54 00

" 28 Paid W. A. Story 26 hours labor on road 12 00

" 29 Paid William Belter for labor on road 3 60

" 26 Paid Lon Little for cutting culvert 3 60

Dec 1 Paid D. R. Drom for 11 1/2 hours on road 6 75

" Paid Bank of Antioch for 9 75

" 3 Paid P. K. Blunt labor on Blunt road 6 00

" Paid Charles E. Blunt 277 loads

29 70 " Paid Otto Loof for 165 loads sand 15 50

" 5 Paid Jos Yopp for cutting brush 1 00

" Paid Ed Yopp shoveling Blunt road 7 20

" Paid John Yopp shoveling on Blunt 10 50

" 6 Paid P. H. Hore for labor on road 115 07

" 17 Paid Bank Antioch per G. P. Willert for tile 2 00

" 22 Paid Lon Little for hauling gravel 2 00

" Paid John Yopp for 4 hours hauling gravel 2 00

" Paid N. B. Bates repairing roads 14 50

" 31 Paid Herman Tenbroeggen shoveling gravel 9 00

" Paid Otto Harker hauling 20 loads gravel on road 10 00

" Paid Wm Bollwahn for shoveling gravel 9 00

" Paid Chase McGuire shoveling gravel 8 00

" Paid W. S. Hunter for 12 loads of gravel 1 80

Jan 2 Paid Mort Savage for shoveling gravel 9 00

" Paid Walter Stickle for shoveling gravel 8 00

" Paid Joe Filweber for shoveling gravel 1 00

" Paid George Brown for shoveling gravel 9 00

" Paid Howard Johnson shoveling gravel 2 00

" Paid Tom Carney for shoveling gravel 6 00

" Paid C. R. Thorn 23 loads gravel 73 75

" 17 Paid Bank of Antioch per Wm Turner shoveling gravel 1 00

" 21 Paid Tom Carney for shoveling gravel 12 25

" Paid Pete Peterson shoveling gravel 8 00

" Paid Wm Schaafsman for shoveling gravel 10 00

" Paid Emil Bruckner for shoveling gravel 8 00

" Paid Charles Brogan for shoveling gravel 12 25

" Paid Lee Muldendorf for shoveling gravel 4 00

" Paid P. P. Richardson for shoveling gravel 10 00

" Paid Ned Bates for labor on Fox Lake road 5 00

" Paid Ira M. Simons for shoveling gravel 6 50

" Paid Curtis Wells for shoveling gravel 12 25

" Paid J. Luther for shoveling gravel 10 00

" Paid J. Bruckner for shoveling gravel 2 00

" Paid Curtis Wells for shoveling gravel 7 75

" Paid L. H. Richardson shoveling gravel 10 00

" Paid Wm Bollwahn shoveling gravel 9 50

" Paid Ned B. Bates for shoveling gravel 4 60

" Paid W. A. Story 16 hours team 9 60

" Paid Harmon Garwood 277 loads gravel on Oregon road at 10 cents per load 113 50

" Paid Mort Savage for shoveling gravel 12 25

" Paid Chas. Lux for shoveling gravel 10 00

" Paid James Wilton for shoveling gravel 8 00

" Paid Ralph Fields for shoveling gravel 12 25

" Paid Walter Stickle shoveling gravel 4 50

" Paid Herman Fox for shoveling gravel 4 50

" Paid Herman Fox for shoveling gravel 12 25

" 23 Paid Mrs. Mary Boylan 25 loads gravel 25 cents per load 70 50

" 21 Paid George Brown shoveling gravel 12 25

" 23 Paid E. B. Kennedy work on road 15 40

" 25 Paid Elmer Stickle shoveling gravel 6 50

" 26 Paid John Pregezer shoveling gravel 6 50

" Paid Barney Turner 366 loads of tile at 10 cents per load 36 60

" Paid Milton R. Park shoveling gravel 11 00

" Paid Harry A. Parks for shoveling gravel 11 00

" Paid J. S. Winters & Son for Antioch drawing tile and opening gravel 46 42

" 30 Paid Henry Hunter 6 loads of gravel 1 50

Feb 3 Paid Fred Loof for shoveling gravel 1 50

" 23 Paid John Bohrer repair Davis bridge 9 00

Mar 3 Paid Otto Loof 180 loads gravel 10 cents per load 18 00

" Paid Bank of Antioch per Rich Lumber Co 80

" Paid Bank of Antioch per A. Tiffney labor on road 1912 and 1913 and gravel in 1912 16 25

" Paid Bank of Antioch per A. Tiffney 48 loads gravel at 25 cents per load 104 50

" 7 Paid H. R. Adams & Co 4 1/2 inch sewer pipe the 2 40

" 13 Paid Jim Harnham shoveling gravel 15 00

" Paid Wm Hook for hauling gravel 6 00

" Paid W. A. Story 4 days on road in gravel pit \$2 per day 80 00

" Paid Frank Dunn stamps and stationery 14 75

" Paid David White 2 men and 4 horses 8 hours work 6 00

May 2 Paid Frank Dunn commission on gravel 62 50

July 29 Paid To Road and Bridge fund check for 400 00

" Paid W. A. Story road work on Grinn road 44 00

" Paid Frank Dunn road work on Grinn road 66 90

Sept 24 Paid Wm. Dupey shoveling gravel in 1912 1 60

Nov 26 Paid Frank Dunn for drawing gravel 19 10

" Paid C. R. Runyard for drawing gravel 22 50

" Paid Ralph Fields for shoveling gravel 6 50

" Paid Frank Wendorf shoveling gravel 2 25

" Paid Joe Filweber for drawing gravel 18 00

Dec 22 Paid Fred Barney for shoveling gravel 29 75

" Paid W. C. Wirtz for hauling gravel 49 50

" Paid C. R. Runyard for drawing gravel 65 00

" Paid Bob McGinnis for shoveling gravel 17 00

" Paid Chase McGuire shoveling gravel 56 50

" Paid Mort Savage for shoveling gravel 26 00

" Paid Herman Tenbroeggen for shoveling gravel 27 00

" Paid Elmer Stickle for shoveling gravel 30 50

" Paid Wm Belter for shoveling gravel 68 50

" Paid Wm Bollwahn shoveling gravel 14 75

" Paid Tom Sullivan for shoveling gravel 26 00

" Paid H. Grinn for hauling gravel 61 25

" Paid Mary Boylan part payment on gravel 258 75

" Paid Geo Brown for shoveling gravel 4 50

" Paid Howard Johnson shoveling gravel 24 75

" Paid Guy Johnson for shoveling gravel 4 50

" Paid John Olsen for shoveling gravel 27 00

" Paid C. Brogan for shoveling gravel 28 25

" Paid Wm Hook for hauling gravel 62 00

" Paid George Yopp for hauling gravel 66 50

" Paid E. J. Turner for hauling gravel 60 00

" Paid A. E. Norman for hauling gravel 66 80

" Paid Frank Dunn for hauling gravel 67 50

" Paid Baloh Fields for shoveling gravel 83 75

" 31 Paid Bank of Antioch per Frank Wendorf 23 25

Jan 21 Paid Charles Brogan shoveling gravel 10 25

" Paid Wm Bollwahn for shoveling gravel 6 75

" Paid Curtis Wells for shoveling gravel 10 25

" Paid Chase McGuire shoveling gravel 10 25

" Paid Ralph Fields for shoveling gravel 10 25

" Paid Wm Belter for hauling gravel 18 50

" Paid Mort Savage for shoveling gravel 10 25

" Paid Tom Carney for shoveling gravel 10 25

" Paid Walter Stickle shoveling gravel 4 50

" Paid Herman Fox for shoveling gravel 9 00

" Paid H. Tenbroeggen shoveling gravel 10 25

" Paid Geo Brown for shoveling gravel 10 25

" Paid Joe Filweber for hauling gravel 20 50

Mar 25 Paid R. Runyard for hauling gravel 20 50

" Paid Wm Hunter for hauling gravel 18 00

" Paid C. W. Wertz for hauling gravel 33 50

" Paid H. Grinn for hauling gravel 20 50

" Paid Wm Hook for hauling gravel 20 50

" Paid Frank Dunn for hauling gravel 20 50

" Paid Geo Yopp for hauling gravel 20 50

" Paid Wm Belter for hauling gravel 13 50

" Paid Edd Turner for hauling gravel 13 50

" Paid Mary E. Boylan balance on gravel 388 70

" Paid A. E. Norman balance on gravel 20 50

" Paid A. E. Norman balance on gravel 49 65

" Paid John Commission 49 65

We the Board of Auditors of the town of Antioch have checked the vouchers issued and paid by Frank Dunn as above and find his account as herein correct.

J. C. James Justice of the Peace
 Harry Isaac Justice of the Peace
 E. L. Simons, Supervisor.
 Town Auditing Committee

March 31, 1914.

Supervisor's Report.

State of Illinois)
 County of Lake)
 I, Ernest L. Simons, supervisor of the town of Antioch, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1914, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said Ernest L. Simons, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

The said Ernest L. Simons, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

The said Ernest L. Simons, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, ILL., Apr. 2.—The committee declared butter at 24¢.

Calf Meal at Hunt's. adv

Mrs. Beebe and daughter Alice spent Saturday in Chicago.

I have a complete line of screen doors and window screens. F. J. Hunt. adv

Just received a car load of buggies, Call and see them, as the prices are right. Frank J. Hunt. adv

Sacred concert by the choir at the M. E. church next Sunday evening. Short talk by the pastor.

Harry Tiffany of Chicago attended the funeral of his aunt Mrs. Thorn, at this place on Saturday last.

T. A. Somerville was called to Canada the latter part of last week by the serious illness of his mother.

For Sale—A new Hoosier seed drill, in first class condition. Inquire of E. E. Fields on the A. Burke farm.

Mrs. L. M. Haynes is this week moving into her home which was recently vacated by O. Kettlehut and family.

Come to the Crystal Theater to spend a pleasant hour and enjoy a good laugh. A good snappy show for 10 cents. adv

Hillebrand now has in a new supply of matting. A large assortment to choose from. Do not purchase until you have looked it over. adv

Milk cans at Hunt's. adv

Mrs. John Kelly of Austin, Mrs. A. W. Bower of Cleveland, Robert Kelly of Chicago spent the first of the week at the home of Wm. Kelly here.

W. H. Tiffany from Chetek, Wis. arrived in Antioch Friday evening being called here by the death of his sister-in-law Mrs. Thorn. Mrs. Tiffany who has been here for the past two weeks returned home with him on Wednesday.

Rev. Lourie a former pastor of the Lake Villa M. E. church, and who has been located at Salem, Wis., the past few months, has now accepted a charge at Elk Point, S. D., and left for that place last week expecting to preach his first sermon in his new location Easter morning.

Chick feed at Hunt's. adv

Notice

My new spring and summer style book, will show you all the most up-to-date suits, coats, dresses, waists of all kinds, made-to-order or ready-made. In fact everything in ladies' wearing apparel, including white, pale pink and blue silk princess slips. A fine line of all kinds of dress goods by the yard. Will be pleased to have you call and look them over whether you buy or not. Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Young America.

"Mother, I wish father'd hurry up and get rich. I hate havin' to keep on lyin' to the other boys about him." Collier's Weekly.

When the Tenor Fainted.

"I seek for thee in every flower," a tenor solo, had been selected by the visitor from the city who was to sing at the village concert. Being asked what he was going to sing, he wrote that he had chosen "I seek for thee" (in A flat). In the program it accordingly appeared as: "Song, 'I Seek for Thee in a Flat'."

Worth Knowing.

There are 315 ways of changing a quarter of a dollar. The pieces used are the 20-cent piece, ten-cent piece, five-cent piece, three-cent piece and the one-cent piece. To make all these changes without using the same coin twice would require 1,223 one-cent pieces, 614 two, 378 three, 184 five, 69 ten and nine twentys, making 2,584 pieces, worth \$63.75.

History of Baseball.

While the origin of baseball is a disputed question, the first real game on record was played at Hoboken, N. Y., the same year that Texas was taken into the Union. The Knickerbocker Baseball club drew up the first real set of rules at that time. Organized baseball, however, is a development since the Civil war. The National league was not formed until 1875.

She Knew.

A chorus girl seeking an engagement at a Broadway manager's office was offered a position in a company booked in one-night stands. She asked permission to look at the route, and after glancing at the sheet said: "No, sir; it's good enough for them as wants it, but no more of them pitcher and bowl circuits for mine."

The Distinction.

The discussion in one of the newspapers on whether one should use the word "woman" or "lady" and how one is to tell the difference has been enlivened by this story: Two charwomen were discussing somebody else. "Tues," said one, "she's a lady she is. When she gets drunk she can take a cab home."

Mrs. Chas. Smith spent the fore part of this week in Chicago.

Mrs. G. R. Olcott and daughter Shirley were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

For Sale—Two good cows, heavy springers. Inquire of C. S. Richards, Antioch. 2w

Anti-Smut practically eliminates smut from oats. Ask Hunt about it. See ad in this issue. adv

Tuesday night the thermometer dropped to 16 above zero which is 16 degrees below freezing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Espy moved their household goods to North Chicago on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibble moved on Tuesday into the house which they recently purchased of L. M. Hughes.

Eugene Hawkins and family are this week moving onto the Hucker farm at Beech Grove recently vacated by Frank Dibble.

For Sale—Team of good work horses also two nice mare colts, one harness broke. Inquire of C. A. Olin, route 2 Antioch.

Mrs. Arthur Wilton entertained her two sisters from Pewaukee, Wis., the latter part of last and the fore part of this week.

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church on next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Holy communion will also be served.

Oil Meal at Hunt's. adv

For Sale—A 10 passenger launch, 5 horse power engine, with top, curtains and lamps, in good condition. Will be sold cheap. Inquire of Robert Selter, Grass Lake. adv

Come on boys, there is to be a big dance at Baethke's hall, Trevor, Friday evening, April 17. Morrell's orchestra will furnish the music. The best of musicians and the latest of music. Morrell Orchestra. Antioch, Ill. Phone 213. adv

The total men's vote cast Tuesday was 505 which is conceded by all to be the largest vote ever cast in Antioch township, even though this is the first township election since the formation of Lake Villa township which took from Antioch somewhere in the neighborhood of one hundred male voters. The women of the township cast 383 ballots making a total of 888.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our child, also the singers and those who contributed flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibble.

No Substitute.

There is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent and sincere earnestness.—Dickens.

Man Outflies the Birds.

Compared with an aeroplane ascent of 15,000 feet, the common birds are mere groundlings, for generally they fly at no greater height than 300 feet. When migrating, however, they mount higher, though even then the wild geese (the loftiest of them) seldom reaches 2,000 feet. The highest flier in the world is the great condor, which sometimes rises five miles.

Bread From Sawdust.

In Germany there is said to be a bakery that turns out 20,000 loaves of sawdust bread daily and finds a ready market for the output. Although this "wooden bread" is intended for consumption by horses only, it is claimed by the manufacturers that in case of famine it would furnish a nutritious and highly satisfactory food for human beings.

Improved on Old Superstition.

The first time pigs cross your threshold make them jump over your pants' belt, or your wife's garter, or the maid's apron; then they will come home regularly. A plan now in use among up-to-date American farmers is to keep the pigs in regular pens and feed them twice a day. It is regarded as a scheme more popular with the wife and the maid. The other way is recorded as being a German one.

Nourishing Drink.

If you oversleep and the good man of the house does not have time to eat his breakfast, make him a generous cup of coffee and add to it a beaten egg and plenty of cream. He can drink this in one minute and will scarcely miss his breakfast. People often have egg drinks at soda fountains, but seldom think of preparing them at home.

To Hang Pictures.

Pictures are hung preferably nowadays without long pieces of wire dropped from a molding, except in the case of extra large and heavy ones. They should be hung flat against the wall; and small pins or hooks that hold firmly and do not mar the wall may be had to effect the invisible hanging.

Rubber Roofing, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.25 per square. Goodrich Lumber Co. 2w

Easter services next Sunday morning at the M. E. church. Special music by the choir.

Fred Thorn of Chicago was in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Thorn on Saturday.

For Sale—Early Yellow Dent, native grown, seed corn. Samples can be seen at C. F. Chinn's Grocery, Antioch. 1f

Miss Eva Felter returned to her home here the latter part of last week after having spent the past winter in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage returned to Antioch Monday after having spent the past few months at Leesburg, Fla.

Paints and oils of all kind at Hunt's.

While a party of young people were taking pictures of the wreck at Loon Lake Sunday Miss Hester Beebe who was one of the number, in attempting to step upon one of the overturned cars, slipped and fell, in such a way as to twist her knee quite badly. She was assisted to the home of Miss Fairman and was later brought to her home here, where a physician immediately placed her knee in a cast. Her sister Alice is taking her place as teacher at the Johnson school this week.

Adjudication Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Lucian M. Haynes now deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said County on the first Monday of June, next, 1914, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. Waukegan, Illinois, March 20, 1913.

WILLIAM F. ZIEGLER, Administrator of Estate of Lucian M. Haynes. E. M. Runyard, Attorney.

For Sale at a Bargain

1 slightly used 12 h. p. Stover gasoline with shafting, belting and pulleys. 1 6-h. p. feed grinder with elevator. 1 machine saw, adjustable table, saws and mitre attachments. 1 1-h. p. 115 V direct current dynamo. 2 compressor tanks 30 and 60 gallons. 1 new 2-passenger Cycle car.

E. J. Knowdell, Ingleside, Ill.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement and especially do we thank those who contributed floral offerings and those who furnished music.

Charles R. Thorn, The Grimm family.

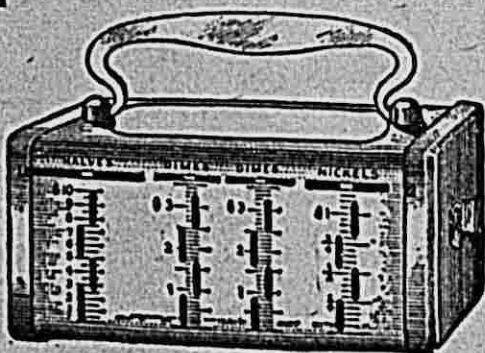
Depends on Circumstances.

It is bad luck to hear a dog bark at night. This superstition has been found to depend on circumstances: It is a matter of whose dog. If it's the dog next door, the best thing to use is a fattron; but a good aim is even more valuable.

Definition of an Epigram.

Fannie Heaslip Lea, writing a story in Woman's Home Companion, makes one of her characters define an epigram as follows: "An epigram is saying something you don't mean, just to be smart."

Help Your Children to Make Good



A Savings Bank FREE with the First Dollar Deposit See Them in the Window

Bring the boy or girl in to deposit a dollar; get a bank book with the dollar credit in it, and take home one of these banks to help save the next dollar.

You have the bank, we have the key. Money grows quickly. Bring the bank in from time to time and have the contents credited in your bank book.

Pennies and nickels soon make dollars. Dollars make independence. It's worth the effort. Come in today.

THE STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH, ILL.

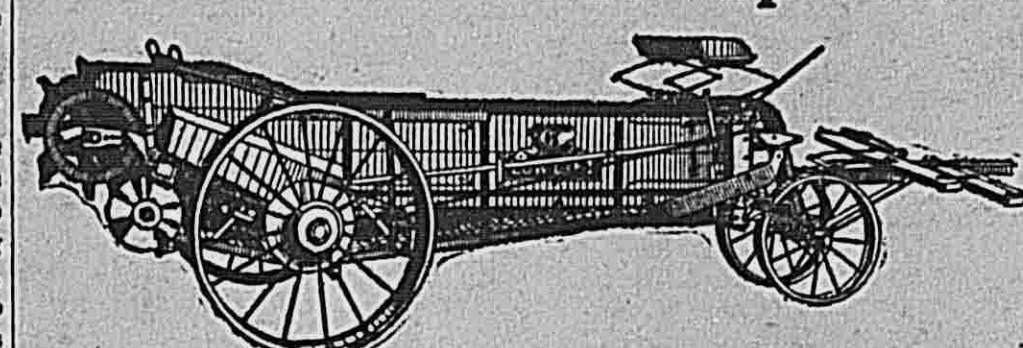
The Capable Woman. The capable woman will always have a baby to nurse, and the baby will be her husband. — James Stephens.

Polltiness. Polltiness has been well defined as benevolence in small things.—Macaulay.

Mothers. Asked at court why the same child that, in regard she forgot about same name.



I. H. C. Low Lift Spreaders

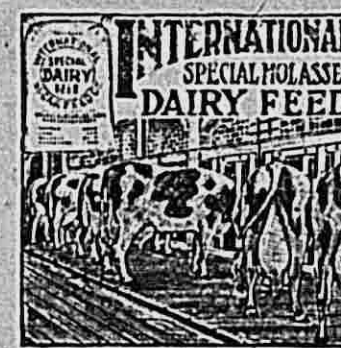


A few years ago most farmers spread their manure and other fertilizers on the land and plowed it under. Experience and enlightenment from agriculture tests have proven that far better results can be obtained by spreading all fertilizers on the soil where the plants can get all their nourishment. By using a I. H. C. Low Lift Spreader these results can be accomplished in the best and easiest way. This spreader has a variation of feed from five to fifteen loads per acre which enables a farmer to put the necessary amount on each field. It is of the low type, but not so low as to impair the draft, but makes it an easy machine to load. It has a solid steel frame, trussed and braced like a bridge or tressel; large traction wheels and many other features that can only be appreciated when seen or used, so when in Antioch drop in at F. J. Hunt's Hardware and Implement Store and look this machine over. It will pay you.

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ANTIOCH, - - - ILLINOIS

International Special Dairy Feed

THIS IS THE FEED THAT—
MAKES YOUR FEED BILL SMALLER
MAKES YOUR MILK CHECK LARGER



INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED is composed of ground grains, grain products, cotton seed meal and molasses. Is far superior to ordinary mill feeds for feeding with ensilage or with home grown grains and is also extensively used as an entire grain ration and used in this manner will produce more milk at less cost than can be obtained from any other method of feeding.

We have many reports showing an increase of 1 1/2 quarts per day on each cow after commencing the use of International Special Dairy Feed as an entire grain ration or when mixed in equal parts by weight with other grain feeds. Just figure out what an increase of 1 1/2 quarts per day on each cow means to YOU. It means a herd of twenty cows. It will surely pay you to give this feed a trial.

We sell and recommend the INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED. We are headquarters for everything in our line. (D-1)

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DON'T wait till your house burns down before you secure insurance.

If you are not carrying insurance, or if you wish to secure more or make a change, call on us and let us figure with you.

We have some of the best companies and can give you the lowest rates

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ELECTRIC
Suction
Cleaner
\$3750

Payable \$3.75 down
balance in 9 monthly
installments of \$3.75
each.

A light weight dependable machine, embodying new features that increase the rapidity and thoroughness of the vacuum cleaning process

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Loan and Diamond Brokers
Number 24 North Dearborn St.
Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewels at less than cost. At half the price you regular stores. Dec 1913

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Hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
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The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
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RAIN GOES IN RIVER

SPAN ON WABASH ROAD COLLAPSES IN INDIANA—THREE KILLED AND 50 HURT.

CREW VICTIMS OF CRASH

Passengers Saved From Death by Breaking of Coupling—Engine and Three Cars Plunge Off Structure—One Wreck Was Just Cleared Away.

Attica, Ind., April 7.—The Wabash river bridge collapsed on Sunday and hurled the Continental Limited train of the Wabash system into the ditch and partly into the river. Three persons were killed, another hurt and 50 others less seriously hurt.

Wrecking crews had just cleared away the debris caused by a wreck earlier in the day. Apparently the supports of the bridge had been weakened, for the whole span under the engine crumpled.

The dead are: Tim Hull, engineer, Peru, Ind., married; Jacob Miller, fireman, Peru, Ind., married; J. A. Thomas, express messenger, Huntington, Ind. The engine, tender and three cars plunged through the broken span, all falling a distance of about thirty feet to the bank of the river, and one car partly submerged. Only the breaking of the couplings prevented the remainder of the train from falling, and only the fact that the cars were of steel averted terrible loss of life.

One passenger car was half way over the edge of the pier on the river side of the broken span. When the forward cars fell the weight and momentum of this car sent the forward end toppling downward.

Every passenger was hurled in a screaming, fighting mass to the front end of the car, and finally it became apparent to them that the car was no longer moving, and that they would be all right if they would extricate themselves, and they did, quickly.

LIQUORS BARRED IN NAVY

Secretary Daniels Forbids Use of Intoxicants by Officers of Vessels.

Washington, April 7.—Prohibition will be extended to the entire naval service, under an order issued on Saturday by Secretary Daniels, which will go into effect on July 1 next. Here is his order: "The use or introduction for drinking purposes of alcoholic liquors on board any naval vessel, or within any yard or station, is strictly prohibited, and commanding officers will be held directly responsible for the enforcement of this order."

The anti-drinking order was issued upon the recommendation of Surgeon General William C. Braisted of the navy. In signing the order, Secretary Daniels said, in part:

"I am in hearty agreement with the views expressed by the surgeon general in his paper accompanying the recommendation. During the last week it has been my painful duty to approve a court-martial for dismissal from the service of an officer for intoxication. He told me that he had never tasted intoxicating drink until he did so in the wine mess on his cruises. Others, who have been disciplined for drinking to excess, have made similar statements to me."

"LUMBER KING" OF U. S. DIES

Frederick W. Weyerhaeuser Succumbs to Pneumonia at His Home in Pasadena, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 7.—Frederick W. Weyerhaeuser, declared to be the richest man in the world, died here on Saturday at his mansion at Oak Knoll, Pasadena. A corps of physicians had battled in vain with death to save the life of the eighty-year-old modern Croesus. His wealth, mostly lumber interests, is estimated to be between two hundred and three hundred million dollars. For several days Weyerhaeuser's condition was critical, his illness being diagnosed as pneumonia. For many years Mr. Weyerhaeuser was known as the "lumber king" of America.

DOUGHERTY IS FOUND GUILTY

Former Banker and Educator of Illinois Convicted of Forgery—Served One Term in Penitentiary.

Peoria, Ill., April 7.—Newton C. Dougherty, former banker and school board head, was found guilty of forgery on Saturday. Dougherty was tried on charges not included in the indictment returned against him several years ago, when he was convicted and spent a term in the penitentiary. The jury in the present trial was out over three hours.

Dowager Empress Is Worse.
Tokyo, Japan, April 7.—The condition of health of the dowager empress is worse. She has been ill at the imperial villa at Numazu, a watering place southwest of Yokohama, for some time, suffering from angina pectoris.

Must Eat Prison Fare.
New York, April 6.—Rich criminals confined in the Tombs will have to eat prison fare hereafter. Katherine B. Davis, commissioner of corrections, issued an order forbidding prisoners from sending out for meals.

12 U. S. BANKS NAMED

SELECTION MADE OF CITIES FOR FEDERAL DEPOSITORIES.

Chicago is the Seventh on the List—District Contains 984 National Banks—Dallas, Tex., Wins.

Reserve Bank Cities Named Under Currency Law.

Dist. and city.	Capital.
1—Boston	\$9,931,740
2—New York	20,637,616
3—Philadelphia	12,922,013
4—Cleveland	11,621,535
5—Richmond, Va.	6,543,231
6—Atlanta	4,702,750
7—Chicago	12,151,923
8—St. Louis	6,219,323
9—Minneapolis	4,702,364
10—Kansas City	5,634,916
11—Dallas, Tex.	5,631,091
12—San Francisco	8,115,521

Washington, April 4.—Twelve cities have been named as federal reserve banks.

District No. 7 (the Chicago district) is described in full as follows:

District No. 7: The state of Iowa, all that part of Wisconsin located south of the northern boundary of the following counties: Vernon, Sauk, Columbia, Dodge, Washington and Osaukee; all of the southern peninsula of Michigan, viz: That part east of Lake Michigan, all that part of Illinois located north of a line forming the southern boundary of the following counties: Hancock, Schuyler, Cass, Sangamon, Christian, Shelby, Cumberland and Clark, and all that part of Indiana north of a line forming the southern boundary of the following counties: Vigo, Clay, Owen, Monroe, Brown, Bartholomew, Jennings, Ripley and Ohio, with a federal reserve bank located in the city of Chicago, Ill.

This district contains 984 national banks which have accepted the provisions of the federal reserve act. The capital stock of the federal reserve bank of Chicago, on the basis of five per cent of the total capital stock and surplus of the assenting national banks amounts to \$12,664,100; and if there be added six per cent of the total capital stock and surplus of the state banks and trust companies which have applied for membership up to April 1, 1914, the total capital stock will be \$13,151,923. Dallas' contest with New Orleans was not taken seriously by bankers, but the claims of the Texas city have prevailed with the treasury officials, who have seen advantages over New Orleans unknown to the general financial community. In other respects the locations chosen are considered satisfactory by financiers.

PAPERS IN ALABAMA COMBINE

Post and Item of Mobile Consolidated—Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch Bought by New Yorkers.

Mobile, Ala., April 4.—The Mobile Post and Item, the two afternoon papers here, have consolidated and will be published as one paper. The Item was established about fifteen years ago and has been one of the state's leading papers. While the Post entered the field only five years ago it has made great strides and was recognized as one of the most up-to-date publications in the South.

Richmond, Va., April 4.—The Times-Dispatch, owned by the Joseph Bryan estate, has been sold to Jules Breuchaud and others of New York. It is understood the new management will support woman suffrage, although this was not the primary motive for the purchase.

HELD ON PARCEL POST THEFT

Substation Clerk, Street Car Conductor and Carpenter Are Arrested by Officials.

Buffalo, April 6.—Thefts of parcel post packages valued at \$5,000 were disclosed after the arrest of three men here, and the proprietor of a large mail-order house, which was the principal loser, claims their loss during the last year will reach \$15,000. The men under arrest are Paul Miller, twenty-eight years old, employed at a post office substation; Bert Wilson, twenty-four years old, a street-car conductor, and Edward Harrington, forty-three years old, a carpenter. Miller, the police state, admits the theft of watches and other jewelry worth about \$5,000.

BRYAN ILL; KEPT OFF STUMP

Severe Cold Keeps the Secretary of State From New Jersey Campaign.

Washington, April 6.—Secretary Bryan, suffering from a severe cold, canceled his engagement to speak in the congressional campaign at Paterson, N. J., and decided to remain at home on Friday, not coming out even for a cabinet meeting. He kept in touch with the state department by telephone.

Miners' Demands Rejected.
Canonsburg, Pa., April 7.—The demands of 800 miners of the Pittsburgh Buffalo Coal company, who went on strike in support of their demands for a run of mine basis of pay, were rejected. The mines are under guard.

W. C. T. U. Head Seriously Ill.
Portland, Me., April 7.—Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, is seriously ill at her home here with kidney trouble. Several physicians are attending her.

WHERE EDITOR'S SLAYER IS INCARCERATED



The notorious St. Lazare prison in Paris where Mme. Henriette Caillaux, wife of the former French minister of finance, the slayer of Gaston Calmette, editor of Figaro, is incarcerated. St. Lazare is one of the oldest prisons in France and is notorious for the harsh treatment meted out to prisoners.

TORREON IN RUINS

DEAD CHOKE STREETS WHERE VILLA'S MEN BRAWL OVER PLUNDER.

FLEEING FEDERALS CAUGHT

Rebels Kill 100 Fugitive Troops and Capture 123 Near Scene of Long and Bloody Battle—Tampico to Surrender.

Torreón, Mex., April 7.—Gen. Francisco Villa ordered that the 600 Spaniards of this city be deported. He issued instructions Sunday that trains be provided at once and that the exodus to El Paso, Tex., begin. The Spaniards' property will be confiscated, temporarily at least.

Juarez, Mex., April 6.—Torreón is completely in the hands of the rebel army under General Villa. It is a city of ruins and horror. The buildings have been wrecked by shells and fire and the streets are full of dead.

After securing control of the city on Thursday the rebel soldiers were given the freedom of absolute license. Many were raving maniacs from their long vigil on the firing lines, loss of sleep and the excitement of battle.

Saloons were broken open and looted and a massacre of federal prisoners followed. In brawls over loot, many rebels were shot by their companions. Many of the rebel troops were so exhausted that they fell across the bodies of the dead and slept soundly for hours.

General Villa, without giving his men time to rest after their terrific eleven days' battle, ordered an immediate advance on Saltillo and Monterey, two of the few important cities in northern Mexico still held by the federals.

Even before General Villa wired the news of the capture of Torreón to General Carranza, the latter said he had been sending troops eastward toward the two federal strongholds.

According to two dispatches received here from the rebel front, the entire army of General Velasco, federal commander at Torreón, was wiped out, save a few hundred who escaped with Velasco during the darkness.

The rebel pursuing force engaged the rear guard of the fugitive federals at San Pedro on Friday, killing 100 and capturing 123.

Washington, April 6.—Constitutionalist outposts within five miles of Tampico are preparing to attack the city, Rear Admiral Fletcher reported on Friday, adding that he had private advice that the federals were preparing to surrender without resistance.

El Paso, Tex., April 6.—Foreigners owning property in Mexico started a movement on Friday for an appeal to Washington to recognize the Carranza government. Meantime federal sympathizers estimated that the Huerta forces lost 5,500 men in dead, wounded and prisoners in Torreón's fall. Velasco was said to be trying to join the federal garrison of 4,000 at Monterey with the rest of his original force of 9,000 men. Gen. Pablo Gonzales is operating near Monterey with 3,000 rebels.

\$430,000 for Mission Work.
Nashville, Tenn., April 4.—Appropriations for 1915 for southern Methodist mission work in China, Japan, Korea, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba and Africa will aggregate \$430,000. In addition there will probably be \$50,000 for foreign work coming from a special building fund being raised now.

Kills Wife and Then Suicide.
San Antonio, Tex., April 7.—Because she visited her parents after he had requested her not to do so, Alfonso Zuniga killed his wife, probably fatally wounded his mother-in-law, and then committed suicide.

Has \$88,694,492 in Gold.
San Francisco, Cal., April 6.—Gold coin amounting to \$88,694,492.28 is piled up in the San Francisco sub-treasury, William J. McGee, assistant treasurer, said the accumulation soon will reach \$100,000,000.

NEED MORE REVENUE

WABASH OFFICIAL SAYS ROADS ARE IN DESPERATE STRAITS.

Declare Five Per Cent Increase Insufficient for Lines in Central Freight Association Territory.

Washington, April 6.—Declaring that the railroads in Central Freight association territory are in desperate straits for increased revenues, W. W. Maxwell, general manager of the Wabash, urged the interstate commerce commission Friday to grant the five per cent increase in rates in that territory.

"I am confident that a five per cent raise in rates is insufficient to keep the railroads out of the hands of receivers unless a readjustment is made in Central Freight association territory to bring these rates up to those in official classification territory," said Mr. Maxwell.

"An increase of five per cent would not meet the needs in the Central Freight association territory. The only way to save the situation is a general reorganization of rates. The rates here are lower than in any section of the world."

"Is it not a fact that the roads in Central Freight association territory are much better off than those in the East?" asked Clements.

"No, sir, they are in desperate circumstances," replied the witness.

The testimony of Mr. Maxwell closed the railroads' direct testimony in the case.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Boston, April 2.—Miss Helen Cudahy, daughter of Patrick Cudahy, Milwaukee packer, entered the training school for nurses at the Massachusetts General hospital.

London, April 3.—Suffragettes set fire to Lisburn castle, County Antrim. They left a message for Sir Edward Carson vowing vengeance.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 3.—Dr. Thomas A. Rex, one of the engineers of the Washington, D. C., aqueduct, a Union army surgeon during the Civil war, and for many years a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., is dead here at the age of seventy-six.

Rome, April 3.—The Italian chamber of deputies and senate reassembled. The new cabinet under the premiership of Sig. Salandra made known to both houses its legislative program.

BALK AT RULE OF SECRECY

La Follette and Eight Associates in Senate to Defy Regulations Concerning Publicity.

Washington, April 6.—Nine members of the senate, headed by Senator La Follette, openly revolted against proceedings behind closed doors on Friday after an executive session in which the senate by a vote of 36 to 27 confirmed the nomination of Winthrop M. Daniels of New Jersey to be a member of the interstate commerce commission. Senator La Follette declared on the floor that he proposed to defy the rules of the senate in future and discuss publicly legislation not affecting foreign relations and later it was announced that Senators Bristow, Cummins, Clapp, Kenyon, Norris, Jones and Gronna, Republicans, and Poindexter, Progressive, would maintain the same attitude.

Rescued Sailors in Port.
Philadelphia, April 7.—Four survivors of the three-masted schooner Hattie P. Simpson, which sank in mid-ocean, arrived here aboard the battleship Michigan. The schooner went down on March 21.

\$180,000 Fire in Birmingham.
Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—Fire in the retail district did damage estimated at \$180,000, destroying the store of the Acme Lead and Color works at 2015 Second avenue and damaging two other concerns.

HOUSE LEADER WINS

OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD NOMINATED FOR U. S. SENATOR FROM ALABAMA.

GIVEN MAJORITY OF 20,000

"Drys" Capture Eight out of 12 Counties in Michigan—Ingham, the State Capital, Votes Against Saloons.

Birmingham, Ala., April 8.—Oscar W. Underwood, majority leader of the house of representatives, won over Richmond Pearson Hobson by a substantial vote in the Democratic primaries for the United States senatorship held on Monday. Underwood's campaign leaders claimed victory by from twenty to thirty thousand votes.

The weather throughout the state was ideal for the primaries and indications were that the total vote would be the largest in years. While several personal encounters at the polls were reported none was of a serious nature.

Former Governor B. B. Comer led the three other candidates in the gubernatorial contest. Charles Henderson of Troy was second, and R. F. Kolb of Montgomery was third.

John W. Abernethy, representative from the state at large, and Representative J. T. Heflin from the Fifth district were unopposed.

Washington, April 7.—There was general rejoicing among members of all parties in Washington on Monday night when the news came that Representative Underwood had been victorious in his contest for the Alabama senatorship with Representative Hobson.

Detroit, Mich., April 8.—Returns from the 12 Michigan counties which voted on Monday on the local option question gave the dries a victory in the winning of Ingham county, in which Lansing, the state capital, is located. The wets won over one of the other counties and lost one to the anti-saloon forces. Ingham county, which has been wet, went dry by more than seven hundred votes.

The county situation follows: Clare went from dry to wet; Rosecommon and Ingham went from wet to dry; Midland, Kalamazoo, Mecosta, Benzie, Shiawassee and Wexford remained dry, the latter two by small majorities. Oscoda, containing one saloon, went over to the dries. Arenac and Ogemaw remained wet.

The principal counties voting on the question were Ingham, Shiawassee and Wexford. In case Oscoda county remains dry, Michigan, as the result of the election, has 34 dry counties and 49 counties are wet. The important counties which chose to remain in the dry column did so by smaller majorities than two years ago.

In Flint, John R. MacDonald, Progressive, was elected mayor over Charles B. Mott, Independent candidate, and John Menton, Socialist.

In Grand Rapids Mayor Ellis was given the battle of his long career by Doctor Sinclair.

In Kalamazoo Mayor A. B. Connable, Republican, was re-elected by the biggest majority a candidate for mayor ever received in that city. He was opposed by Charles Schaffer, president of the Trades and Labor council.

The following mayors of principal cities in which elections were held were elected:

Benton Harbor—Dr. C. M. Ryno.....Rep.
St. Joseph—A. J. Wallace.....Clt.
Adrian—A. W. Chase.....Clt.
Charlotte—George E. Brackett.....Dem.
Petoskey—Charles Dille.....Rep.
Mount Clemens—William E. Nank.....Rep.
Albion—Mayor Burnett.....Dem.
Pontiac—Lon Brown.....Rep.
Ionia—F. W. Green.....Rep.
Muskegon—John Moore.....Prog.
Marquette—Mayor Burnett.....Dem.
Kalamazoo—A. B. Connable.....Rep.
St. Johns—George Schoenhals.....Dem.
Mason—A. A. Bergman.....Dem.
South Haven—Harry W. Barnard.....Prog.

MRS. L. M. N. STEVENS IS DEAD

President of W. C. T. U. Held Office Since 1898 and Worked Until Last.

Portland, Me., April 8.—Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, died here on Monday. She had been ill for several weeks with kidney trouble. It is expected that Miss Anna A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill., now vice-president at large, will succeed Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Stevens, who was born at Dover, Me., 70 years ago, continued to the last the temperance work to which she has been devoted most of her life. Mrs. Stevens succeeded the late Frances E. Willard in the office of president of the W. C. T. U. in 1898. She first came into prominence in the seventies, when she participated in the organization of the Maine W. C. T. U. at Old Orchard. At that time she made her first public speech, and from then on she threw her whole heart into the work.

Noted Indiana Woman Dead.
Crawfordsville, Ind., April 8.—Mrs. Joanna Elston Lane, aged eighty-seven, died suddenly of heart disease at her home here. Her husband, Col. Henry S. Lane, who died in 1891, was once governor of Indiana.

Mrs. Pat Campbell a Bride.
London, England, April 8.—A few hours after the decree of divorce granted Mrs. George Cornwallis West was made absolute the divorced husband married Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the English actress.

WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life.

Westbrook, Me. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and had pains in my back and side and was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my testimonial." — Mrs. LAWRENCE MARTIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine.

Manston, Wis. — "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use for six months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since." — Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

\$3.00 A DAY and Over Paid Men and Women (over 21 years of age) for distributing advertising matter in their districts. If you have had any kind of selling experience we can make you a BIG PROFIT. Write immediately for territory. Address: Room 1522, Great Northern Building, Chicago, Ill.

CHICKEN PLACE—10 acres, furnish 24 hens, incubator, 25 fruit trees, near Irondequoit, Mo. Sell 1000 eggs; cash \$12; weekly \$1.00. BOTTLES, 70¢ each, 10¢ each.

RIGHT COUNTRY Right climate, right people, right prices, right terms. Write to: Right Country Development League, Ironwood, Michigan.

MADE HIS COMPANIONS GASP

One Man of Bibulous Trio Was Determined to Prove He Had Not Lost His Appetite.

Three men entered the dining-room of the hotel, and with difficulty sank weakly into the chairs at a table. Whenever there was a noise behind them, they flinched and trembled. They were nervous. One of them tried to drum on the table with a knife, and a spasmodic motion of his muscles sent it sailing through the air. To the most casual observer, it must have been evident that they had been drinking too much the night before. Also, it was evident that they were uncertain about whether they ventured no remarks to the waiter standing behind them.

Finally the third man, a fellow of great build, gave an order which could eat any breakfast.

That is, two of them were uncertain. They were so uncertain that they gazed at the menu in despair, and aroused the undying admiration of the other two.

"Walter," he said, in stentorian tones, "bring me three hard boiled eggs and a bottle of beer." — Popular Magazine.

Always At It.
Patience—This paper speaks of a Texas woman named Fly who has seven children.
Patrice—I suppose she is a swifter in season and out of season.

A Sure Favorite

—saves the housewife much thankless cooking—

Post Toasties

The factory cooks them perfectly, toasts them to a delicate, golden-brown, and sends them to your table ready to eat direct from the sealed package.

Fresh, crisp, easy to serve, and

Wonderfully Appetizing

Ask any grocer—

Post Toasties



(Courtesy of W. B. Hatch.)

Germany Imports Danish Co-operative Cream.

Co-Operative Farm Products Marketing

How It Is Done in Europe and May Be Done in America to the Profit of Both Farmer and Consumer

By MATTHEW S. DUDGEON.

HOW THE GERMAN FARMER SELLS HIS BUTTER IN THE CITIES

Berlin, Germany.—Here in Germany the farmer successfully sells his product direct to the city retailer while in America it is almost impossible for the farmer to get into the city. In fact American cities are practically quarantined against the farmer so far as selling direct is concerned.

"The farmer who tries to sell his product in the city is up against it," said the president of a New York corporation. At the suggestion of one of our officers we last year raised a small lot of very fine potatoes on some of our vacant lands. We thought we were business men but selling those potatoes was too much for us. We found that the retailers had contracts with jobbers for their year's supply. The jobbers and wholesalers were shipping in their potatoes in carload lots and they did not care for the few bushels we had. Even the hotels had either bargained for their year's supply or would not make a contract with anyone who could not furnish all that they might need during the year.

"In fact no one in the whole city wanted our potatoes. We were compelled to practically give them away. It opened our eyes. We know now what the farmer is up against in the city markets when he has anything to sell. The farmer can no longer sell a product without going from house to house as a peddler. As business is now conducted his situation is hopeless. It seems to me that it is co-operative marketing or nothing for the farmer."

Colorado Peach Grower Has Trouble.

Nowhere on earth do they raise better peaches than in Colorado. Recently in an exceptionally good year one grower marketed 10,000 boxes of fine peaches in the usual way expecting big returns. When the final settlement arrived he took it home so that his wife and children who had helped with the work might enjoy it with him. When he opened the envelope he found first a long and detailed statement which he did not fully comprehend. But turning to the accompanying letter he read this paragraph: "I think we are fortunate indeed, in view of all the circumstances, to find that no liability stands against us. If you will send us your draft for \$50 this will close the account and no further liability will attach to you." Finally it soaked in that the result of the entire year was a loss of \$50.

But he possessed himself in patience and thought it all over. From inquiry he learned that while retail prices were good, the peaches had passed through the hands of six to eight persons each of whom had taken out a profit. No one person had robbed him. No one had been dishonest. No one had made excessive profits. Each one had simply looked out for himself. The farmer had been fool enough not to do the same thing.

Farmer Tries to Sell Direct.

The next year at the opening of the season the grower went to the Denver retailer who had handled his product. He was glad to find that his peaches of the previous season had arrived in good shape, had been readily sold, and had brought a good price. The dealer said he would be glad indeed to handle his peaches again if possible. Then the grower demonstrated with pencil and paper that the grower by selling directly to the retailer would double his own return, double the retailer's profit and still leave ample margin for all expenses intervening. The retailer gave a respectful hearing but slowly shook his head. "Nothing doing," he said. "If I buy my peaches directly from you the wholesalers will suggest that I buy my pineapples and bananas of you too. I tried it once. It did not take them long to get wise. I was informed that if I ever did that again I would not be able to buy any fruit in the city. You can't blame them for they think they are protecting their business in the only possible way." Inquiries of retailers in other parts of the city brought the same answer. It was absolutely impossible for the grower to market his fruit in the city of Denver.

Bayfield, Wis., is in the midst of a new fruit country. There they have a high-grade of cherries, strawberries and other small fruits. A small local co-operative society is marketing all their stuff in Minneapolis. We asked the manager why he did not sell in other cities—Milwaukee, for example, where the retailers should be willing to pay good prices for good fruit. His reply was that he had been utterly unable to find any Milwaukee retailer who would take his fruit because they said that they must deal only with those who handled a full line of fruits; that if they bought cherries and strawberries of him they would find themselves unable to buy the other fruits which he did not handle, such as bananas, peaches, pineapples and the like. The same condition exists everywhere. The retailer will not buy in small quantities nor will they buy of those who cannot sell them a full line of supplies. A representative of the Society of Equity of Wisconsin went to Chicago to work up a trade directly with the retailers of that city but gave up the plan in despair. He concluded that either the co-operative marketing concerns must combine upon broad lines in order to be able to protect the retailers who bought of them, or else the consumers must combine and buy co-operatively of the producer. In short, the American farmer cannot, unaided, invade the larger cities. Even the smaller co-operative organizations find themselves too weak to go into the city markets.

Federates to Invade Cities.

But here in Germany, and in fact in many other countries, the farmer does successfully invade the cities, large and small. He does it through the federated association of co-operative societies which thrive everywhere. These organizations do a tremendous business. They are enormous concerns, capable of taking big contracts and making good on them, fully able to hold their own in competition with privately owned concerns. The German retailer knows that when he deals with such a concern or organization he can get all that he wants whenever he wants it.

We have just been investigating the methods of one of these federated sale societies, the United Pomeranian Dairies, a concern which represents thousands of farmers. We found the manager a most businesslike individual with an amazingly wide knowledge of all matters connected with the marketing of the products handled by him. He has at his tongue's end the answer to all questions, whether they have to do with the technicalities of the product itself or with the business methods of the concern. The retailers do not hesitate to deal with this concern for they can rely upon it to supply all of their needs, all of the time. It markets the butter and cheese coming from over half a million cows and supplements this when necessary with imported products. It is through institutions such as this that the German farmer invades the German city.

Union of Co-operative Concerns.

"This is an association of associations," the manager stated. "It is not connected with any Landchaften or Reiffeson bank. Our associations are formed solely to aid the farmer in marketing his produce. In fact, nearly all the shares are held by farmers. We have over twenty thousand separate members. There are 110 associations. We are marketing our product through fifty-six stores."

This is a co-operative concern in the true sense of the word. All our concerns are operated upon the "one man one vote" plan, as are all of the co-operative societies in Germany. The small farmer has as much influence as the big man. Everybody connected with us participates in our profits and is responsible if we have losses. Everybody votes, nobody votes more than once. We charge about three per cent. on the turnover to pay the expenses involved in marketing. What is left goes to the members who sell through us."

"The chief product is butter, but we

handle a great deal of cheese and some other farm products. We import considerable of our cheese from Canada simply to meet the demand and to make it unnecessary for those who buy of us to go elsewhere.

Keeping Up the Quality.

"We regard the standardization of products as the most important feature of co-operation in Germany so far as the marketing of it is concerned. All the butter which we handle is graded and branded. Each producer is given a most complete score sheet. Every time one of our subsidiary concerns get a consignment of butter from a producer it is graded as is indicated on a score card."

The score card is in duplicate, the original to be kept at the central office, and a carbon copy to be filled out and forwarded to the producer. The card states that the quality of the shipment received has been marked upon the following points: (1) Geruch (smell); (2) Geschmack (Flavor); (3) Salz (Salt); (4) Bearbeitung (Well Worked); (5) Konsistenz (Texture); (6) Verpackung (Packing); (7) Klassifiziert (Classified); (8) Remarks.

The manager continued: "If we find a creamery is not sending us a high-grade product we send someone to make investigation and to help improve the quality. As things now are no creamery supplies any butter of a grade less than the highest which it is capable of producing. The score card is of course a great help in keeping up the quality. We keep the original score card ourselves and send a carbon copy of it to the producer who is thus able to know in what particular his butter is less than it should be. In this way each creamery gets a report every week upon its butter so that it knows at once if there is any falling off in quality. We are now marketing the butter produced by from six hundred thousand to seven hundred thousand cows."

An Efficient Plant.

No American, accustomed to farmers who are always individualists and seldom combine, would think from an inspection of this plant that it was owned and managed by 20,000 farmers. It would seem to be rather the property of some captain of finance who had spared neither expense nor scientific effort in order to arrive at the highest stage of efficiency.

Everywhere we found labor saving devices. Everywhere the machinery was carefully protected so that danger to employees did not lurk in the power machinery that was in operation. (Germany it must be remembered has a national policy that requires that all workmen be fully protected.) In one room was an ice plant; in another was the electric plant producing the power used in operating the machinery and in lighting the establishment.

An Outside Opinion.

Naturally anxious to hear what a dealer who was not a co-operator and had no interest in the co-operative movement had to say about co-operation, we went to the manager of a jobbing concern dealing in dairy products. We found him intelligent and ready to talk. "This is a wholesale company privately owned," he said. "I deal with many co-operative dairy associations. My experience with them has been excellent. They have better machinery, better organization, better business methods, produce better butter than do private creameries and are altogether satisfactory. There is another thing which should not be overlooked. We like to deal with a concern which can furnish us in large quantities in absolutely uniform quality. This is what the co-operators do. No single creamery could give us butter in such quantities as do the co-operative associations which market the product of several federated creameries. Neither can we get such an absolutely uniform quality elsewhere. We do not say but that at times a private owned creamery will produce just as good a grade of butter. It is always a problem with us, however, as to each creamery. We have to know the creamery itself and have to know whether or not they continue to have the same butter maker. With the co-operative concern, however, it is different. Nothing gets by them unless it is up to standard. They give us better stuff and they get better prices."

Danish Butter.

"We do not buy Danish co-operative butter to any extent. It is too high. Besides that there is a duty of ten marks for a package of fifty kilograms. For example where we can buy German butter for 125 marks (\$25) per fifty kilograms we would have to pay 135 marks (\$27.00) for Danish butter. The difference is greater than the amount of the duty because Danish butter has a reputation; also because there is a demand for Danish butter everywhere. Most of the Danish butter goes directly to England. Cream is admitted to Germany free of duty. We have tried to ship cream from Denmark and make butter here, but it has not succeeded. It is too troublesome a process. Everybody in Germany will admit that the Danish butter is as good as our best German butter; most think it is better. It is necessary for us to handle the poorer grade of butter for some of our trade. We get some Siberian butter which is considered of the second and third quality."

A Successful System.

This is the way the German farmer sells direct in the city. He unites with his neighbor in a local co-operative society. This society federates with others until there is a combination that is big enough to compete with and out-do any private concern. He produces a high quality of product. He handles it in a business-like way. Naturally he gets a fair price and makes a fair profit. Co-operation seems a success.

Superstitions of Easter



THROUGHOUT all ages superstition has swayed the world. In antiquity a few of these prophetic beliefs crystallized around the Easter period, leaving so deep an impress upon the susceptible minds as to cause them through the centuries to be passed down with the greatest care. Even now there is scarcely a nation that does not put faith in one or more of the Easter omens.

Some of these attach to Good Friday. In the time of Catholic England there was a superstition which the king publicly honored with his trust. It was the ceremony of blessing the rings. This was done to preserve their wearers from "the falling sickness," a trouble commonly known to us as cramps. The cramping service was of exceptional originality. Walsh gives a vivid description of it.

"The king and his suite," he tells us, "would proceed in state to the palace chapel, upon the floor of which rested a crucifix upon a silken cushion, and in front of which was spread a rich carpet. The king would creep along the carpet to the crucifix—as a token of absolute humility—his almoner creeping after him. Having reached the crucifix he would there bless the cramp rings, which were deposited in a silver basin. After this was done the queen and her ladies-in-waiting entered the chapel and also crept to the cross. This completed the ceremony and the rings had been transformed into the most potent remedial agents."

Drinking a mixture of bread and water was a means of curing several ailments. The superstition still holds in a few places. Good Friday morning loaves of bread are baked and then laid aside until the following year, when the people grate a small portion of the bread into water and give it to the sufferers.

Who has not heard of the English "hot cross bun"? On the morning of Good Friday throughout England the street venders usher in the universal cry of "Hot cross buns," and no family, as a precautionary method, if not for their toothlessness alone, would dare run the risk of not purchasing them. Even kings would not miss eating them, for whoever eats a bun need have no fear of having his home destroyed by fire during the coming year.

Early Good Friday morning large numbers of men, women and children start out in quest of customers for their fresh, hot buns, which they guard from the cold with a flannel covering. And the shops as well are festive with their own supplies of it. The peculiarity of the hot cross buns lies in its being highly spiced and bearing on its brown, sugary surface the mark of a cross.

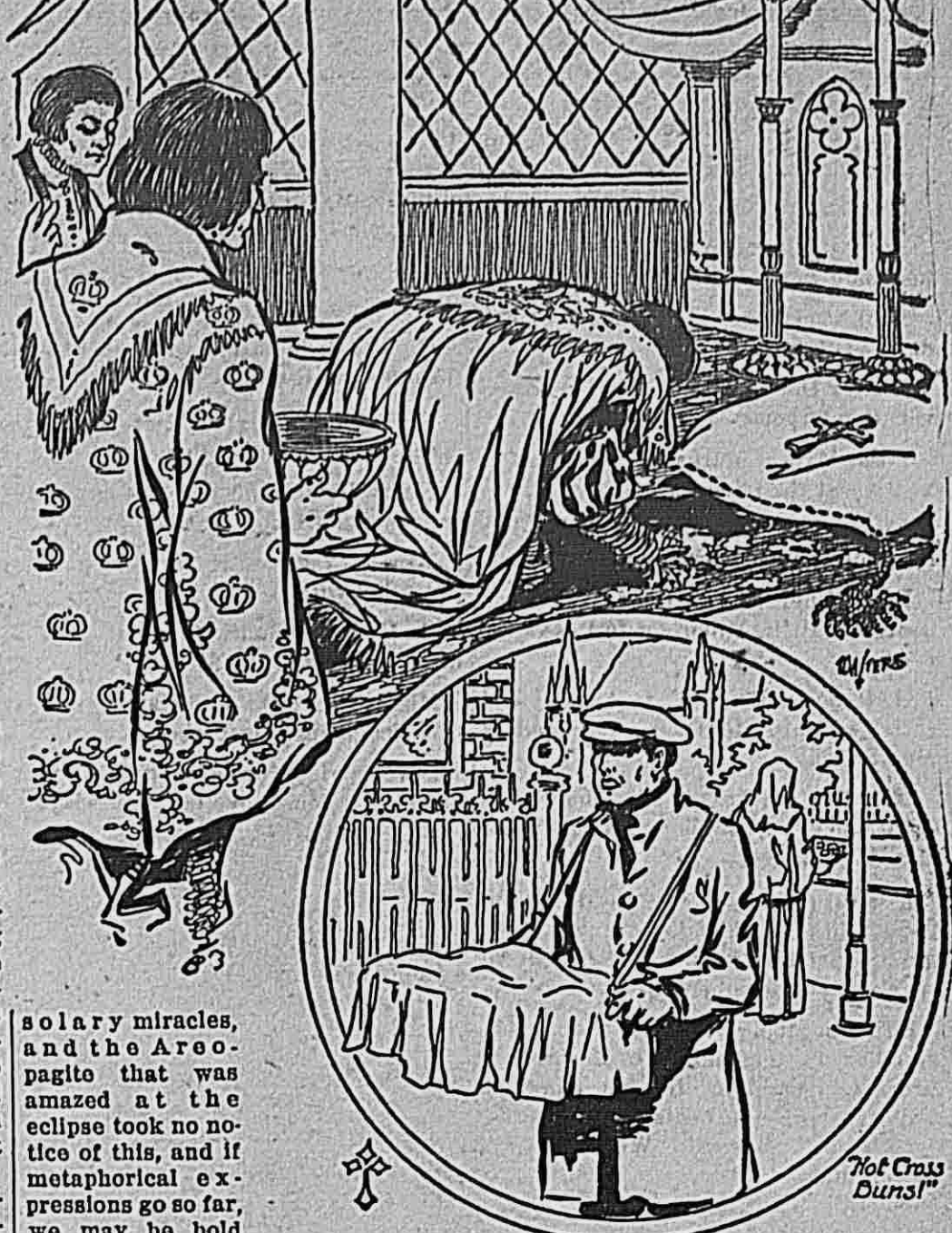
The "one a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns!" have a more ancient origin than is generally supposed. The name itself is taken from the Greek name of a certain cake which the ancients gave for an offering to the gods. In the biblical period the prophet Jeremiah had occasion to notice this offering, when he saw the idolatry of the Jewish women at Pathros, Egypt.

As a preventive of fevers certain nations abstained from eating meat on Easter day. But this practice never obtained in England.

One of the most ancient and universal of all superstitions attaching to Easter day was that of the dancing sun. At first it was believed to dance over the general joy at the renewal of nature's life in this season of the year. Later, it danced over the resurrection of Christ. Many centuries ago on Easter day people arose early and repaired to the fields to view this dancing sun.

In certain countries they had a way of observing the sun at its antics that made him appear more playful than ever. By viewing it as it rose through the morning vapor or watching its reflection in a stream or a pall of water, they could strengthen their illusion. In Scotland the sun was merrier than anywhere else, for here it was expected to "whirl round like a cart wheel, and give three leaps."

Then one of the greatest concerns of the day came to be whether the sun really did dance or not. Grave and learned men over all the world set themselves the task of solving the weighty problem. Sir Thomas Brown left some quaint ideas on the subject. "We shall not, I hope, disparage the resurrection of our Redeemer," he writes, "if we say that the sun doth not dance on Easter day; and though we would willingly assent into any sympathetic exultation, yet we cannot conceive therein any more than a tropical expression. Whether any such motion there was in that day wherein Christ arose, Scripture hath not revealed, which hath been punctual in other records concerning



solarly miracles,

and the Aro-

pagito that was

amazed at the

eclipse took no

notice of this, and it

metaphorical ex-

pressions go so far,

we may be bold

to affirm, not only

that the sun danced, but two suns

arose that day; that light appeared at

his nativity and darkness at his death,

and yet a light at both; for even that

darkness was a light unto the Gentiles,

illuminated by that obscurity. That

'twas the first time the sun set above

the horizon. That, although there were

darkness above the earth, yet there

was light beneath it, nor dare we say

that hell was dark if he were in it."

In 1708 the "British Apollo" finally

settled the question in the following

words:

"Old wives, Phoebus, say that on Easter

day

To the music o' th' spheres you do

caper;

If the fact, sir, be true, pray let's the

cause know,

When you have any room in your

paper."

"The old wives get merry with spiced

ale and sherry

On Easter, which makes them ro-

mance;

And whilst in a rout their brains whirl

about,

They fancy we caper and dance."

But the conclusion regarding the

dancing sun was not to stand for all

time, since the maidens of Devon-

shire today rise early in the morning

of Easter for no other than this iden-

tical purpose. Moreover these ex-

traordinary maidens see more than

the mere dancing of the sun. Their

power of vision is so great that they

can discern a lamb and a flag in the

center of the disk.

Much importance is attached to the

conduct of the elements on Easter

day. A piece of Sussex weather lore

informs us that if the sun shines

Easter day it will shine accordingly

every day in the year, and the same

they aver is the case with rain. But

other Easter prophets only go to the

extent of saying that it will shine or

rain until Whitsunday.

"A good deal of rain on Easter day

gives a good crop of grass, but little

good hay," runs an ancient proverb.

On this day the east wind and wa-

ter also have great power to ward

off illness. If the wind blows from

this direction the people of many lo-

calities bathe in water just drawn to

avoid the ill effects of the east wind

during the coming year. Easter eve

on the continent, at Mecklenburg, the

maiden spreads a linen cloth in the

garden and in the morning if the wind

is due east she will wash herself with

it, while it is yet damp from dew,

rain or snow, whichever has pene-

trated it. Or in the morning the serv-

ant will draw water and bring it to

the maiden for her bath.

In Sachsenburg, the peasant rides

his horse into the stream to insure it

against sickness of any kind through-

out the year.

Despite these precautions, however,

if the wind is not due east while one

is getting the water it will have no

efficacy whatever.

There is more than one good omen

for Easter. If you wish good luck in

the coming year Easter eve you must

put out all fires and light them anew

from flint and steel. This is a special

protection against lightning strokes

as well as good fortune in general.

lars of nature. The most notable of

these hollows in the moraine ridge is

the one holding the picturesque Lake

Ronkonkoma, which lies in a depres-

sion 50 feet below the surrounding

ridges. Several other similar pits are

80 to 85 feet deep, and some of the

larger irregular hollows are several

miles in length.

By looping the loop six times in an

aeroplane Lincoln Beachey made the

great scientific discovery that some

men are extremely lucky.

An old rhyme apprising people of its efficaciousness reads thus:

"On Easter eve the fire all is quenched in every place,

And fresh again from out the flint is fetched with solemn grace;

The priest doth this against great dangers many one,

A brande whereof doth every man with greedie mind take home,

That, when the fearful storm appears or tempest black arise,

By lighting this he safe may be from stroke or hurtful skies."

The person spying a lamb on Easter morning is fortunate, especially if the animal's head faces the house, for good luck will certainly follow him. If the lamb is lying down or looking in another direction, however, the fortune will not be altogether good. This belief comes from a well-established ancient idea that the devil might inhabit any form save that of a lamb or a dove.

There is one other prophecy which since ancient times no woman of intelligence would ever entertain the thought of disregarding. This is the talismanic virtue vested in new clothes. Throughout all times there have been grave scholars who have ascribed the universal custom of appearing at church and promenading the streets Easter Sunday in new attire to the vanity of women. With all due deference to the wisdom of these sages I must beg to differ from them, for I can prove that woman is not so worldly in this particular as men believe since there happens to be the best of reasons for her insisting upon an Easter hat and Easter clothes.

She may not have taken you into the inner recess of her heart and bared her reason, but she knows it well herself, and if you are the devoted husband and father that you should be you will do her bidding without question. For the peace of your mind, however, and in the effort to foster your spirit of generosity, I will enlighten you. The women of your household know that good fortune will not attend them through the future year if they appear in clothes that they have worn before. Therefore, since you hold their future happiness in your hands, consider well, I beseech you, before bringing such distress upon them.

In East Yorkshire, Eng., none but a maiden utterly destitute would refrain from seeking the market for some new bit of apparel, for she is too well aware of the evil that would attend her without her safeguard. Try as she might she could never in the following 12 months have a dress that would not be plucked by birds.

Superstitions are fast losing their hold upon the world, but those clinging to the season of Easter possess so great a charm for us, even though long ago we may have severed faith in them, that we still find pleasure in calling them to mind on this "Sunday of Joy."

An Ohio inventor has brought out a laundry machine that bleaches clothing by electricity at the same time they are being washed in hot water.

ICE SHEET OVER LONG ISLAND

Geologists Explain Its Configuration by Action of Nature Many Thousands of Years Ago.

According to geologists Long Island affords particularly clear evidence as to the history of the great continental ice sheet which covered the northern part of the United States many thousands of years ago. The southern margin of this great ice sheet extended to Long Island, it is said, and remained there for a long

time, depositing a thick body of inter-mixed boulders, sand, and clay as a terminal moraine, which is now the "backbone" of the island. The ice moved southward and brought these materials from the north, dropping them at its melting edge. This peculiar method of deposition developed a very peculiar topography, consisting of an irregular aggregation of hummocks and hollows, which have produced the many beautiful details of configuration that make the higher parts of Long Island so attractive to

lovers of nature. The most notable of these hollows in the moraine ridge is the one holding the picturesque Lake Ronkonkoma, which lies in a depression 50 feet below the surrounding ridges. Several other similar pits are 80 to 85 feet deep, and some of the larger irregular hollows are several miles in length.

By looping the loop six times in an aeroplane Lincoln Beachey made the great scientific discovery that some men are extremely lucky.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. E. Thayer is quite sick.

Frank Sherwood spent last week at his home here.

Paul Avery was in Chicago last Friday and Saturday.

Walter Daniels is spending his Easter vacation at home.

Miss Mabel Marks of Michigan is visiting at the Leonard home.

James King attended the funeral of his aunt at Wadsworth Saturday.

Fred Miller and wife of Waukegan visited at H. P. Miller's a few days recently.

H. Hendricks and A. D. Hartley and their wives of Ingleside were callers here Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Grandy of Libertyville spent one day last week with her friend Mrs. P. R. Avery.

A mass meeting was held in the Barnstable hall Monday evening with Mrs. Scott Durand and Mr. Quayle as speakers on the subject of wet and dry.

Ed Millington, who has been chief plumber in the employ of the Avery firm, started Friday for his home in Ohio, where he expects to engage in business for himself. We wish him success in his venture.

HICKORY

Mrs. Pickles is visiting at Antioch.

Edith Pickles is visiting her sister at Pikeville.

Emmett King spent Saturday in Waukegan.

Ed. Martin and family visited Sunday with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pedersen visited Thursday at Peter T. ft.s.

Helen Pedersen visited Friday and Saturday with her grand parents.

Arthur Pedersen spent Saturday and Sunday at his brother Alfred's of Lake Villa.

Mrs. D. Webb and Mrs. W. King will entertain the Ladies Aid and Cemetery Societies on Thursday afternoon April 16. Supper will be served and everyone is invited to come.

Friday occurred the sudden death of Mrs. Helen Schovel at Waukegan. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Hickory church and the interment at the Union cemetery.

Old College Days.

In an article in the Dial something is said of the earlier days of American scholarship and the pursuit of learning under difficulties. In Harvard's first building, it is stated, not even the most rudimentary of table equipment was supplied. "Each student carried his own knife and fork when he went to dinner, and after he had finished he wiped them on the tablecloth."

Calls for Extreme Penalty.

Among the offenses for which capital punishment can be ordered in English law today is arson in a royal dockyard or arsenal.

Useful Spirit.

Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous—a spirit of sunshine—graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.—Carlyle.

For a Cut.

Pure glycerine is one of the best remedies for cleansing a cut and causing it to heal quickly.

Most of 'Em Do.

"Dear me, it's so hard to buy for a man." "Yes, I hate to spend the money that way, too."

Ever Notice It?

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place. For that matter, luck seldom comes back to play a return engagement, either.

They Are Limitless.

Truth and honesty set a limit to our efforts which impudence and hypocrisy easily overleap.—Pitkin.

Age a Tyrant.

Age is a tyrant who forbids at the penalty of life all the pleasures of youth.—La Rochefoucauld.

Baseball Merely an Infant.

When we consider that cricket was played in the reign of Queen Elizabeth and that tennis was popular when Catherine de Medici was in the height of her power, baseball is merely in its infancy. Football was popular with the Greeks and Romans. They actually played it in much the same form as soccer is played today.

BRISTOL

Mrs. Benson spent last Wednesday in Kenosha.

Miss Lydia Curtis spent last Thursday in Kenosha.

C. M. Bishop and wife spent last Thursday in Kenosha.

R. E. Murdock spent last Sunday in Kenosha with his brother.

Harry Bevin and wife are entertaining company from Canada.

Mrs. Jackson of Kenosha spent last Saturday with Mrs. King.

H. Hollister and wife spent a couple of days last week in Kenosha.

Misses Charlotte and Kathryn Hunt of Chicago spent last week here.

Miss Carrie Murdock returned to her home in Union Grove last Thursday.

Miss Jessie Shumway of Chicago visited over Sunday here with her sister.

Mrs. Frank VanAlstyne was taken to a Kenosha hospital last Sunday for an operation.

C. T. Curtis and wife entertained a few friends at progressive euchre party last Saturday evening.

Several of the young people from here attended the Epworth League rally at Salem Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitcher attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Timme in Kenosha Sunday.

W. C. Bacon and C. E. Williams resented the Bristol lodge M. W. A., at the convention held in Kenosha last Wednesday.

On last Sunday morning a pall of gloom fell over our village when word was received of the death of Robert Bennett. Mr. Bennett had only been sick since Wednesday and his sudden death came as a surprise to his many friends and neighbors. He leaves to mourn, his wife and baby boy, besides his parents and several brothers and sisters and a host of friends. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon and the body was shipped to Barrington, Wednesday morning.

SILVER LAKE

Mrs. Pease was a Salem visitor Sunday.

Ludwig Johnson went to Racine on Monday.

Mrs. Clair Dixon is visiting at Channel Lake.

Miss Grace Carey visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. J. Smith was a Burlington visitor Friday.

Mrs. Jake Neis is very sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Loth visited her father in Antioch Friday.

Lincoln Prosser was a Kenosha visitor Thursday.

Ross Schenning is helping in his father-in-law's store at Wilmet.

Miss Albertine Johnson visited at the Karow home at Channel Lake Thursday.

Save From Snow Blindness.

People in Tibet value highly the spectacles of smoked or colored glass that are sold to them by the Chinese, because of the blinding brightness of the sun on the snow.

Real Compensation.

The only wages a real genius thinks of in his labor, said Sir Joshua Reynolds, is the praise of impartial judges.

Truth and Beauty.

No picture can be good which deceives by its imitation for the very reason that nothing can be beautiful which is not true.—Ruskin.

Demoralizing Paper Bag.

There is nothing so demoralizing to any landscape as a paper bag.—F. Tennyson Jesse.

National Flowers.

National flowers are as follows: France, lily; England, rose; Ireland, shamrock; Scotland, thistle; Germany, cornflower; Canada, sugar maple; United States, goldenrod and others; Egypt, lotus; Spain, pomegranate; Italy, lily; Prussia, linden; Greece, violet; Saxony, mignonette.

The Young Idea.

A high school freshman, asked to recite on the life of Alexander the Great, extemporized as follows: "Alexander was a quick-tempered man. Once when he had taken too much wine he got angry at his best friend and killed him. Alexander was very much grieved, and did everything he could to help bury his friend."

HOW TO KILL CHICKEN

ILLUSTRATIONS SHOW MANNER OF GRASPING FOWL

Thirty Per Cent of Poultry on New York Market is Incompletely Bled, Resulting in Loss of 2 to 5 Cents Per Pound.

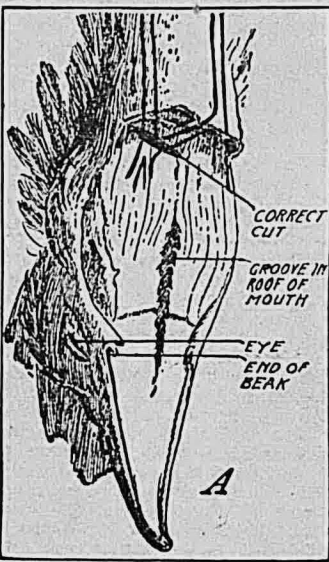
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Grasp the chicken, when killing, by the bony part of the skull. Do not let the fingers touch the neck. Make a small cut with a small, sharp-pointed knife on the right side of the roof of the chicken's mouth, just where the bones of the skull end. Brain (or dry) picking by thrusting the knife through the groove which runs along the middle line of the roof of the mouth until it touches the skull midway between the eyes. Use a knife which is not more than two inches long, one-fourth inch wide, with a thin, flat handle, a sharp point and a straight cutting edge."



External View of Head and Neck, Showing Position of Veins.

The above instructions on the proper methods of killing poultry were issued by the department of agriculture. At least 30 per cent of all the poultry coming into the New York market is incompletely bled. Much of it is so badly bled that it results in a loss of from 2 to 5 cents a pound, as compared with the corresponding poultry which is well bled and in good order, continues the department. Aside from the bad appearance of incompletely bled chickens, their keeping properties are very inferior. The flesh loses its firmness sooner; its flavor is not so good; the

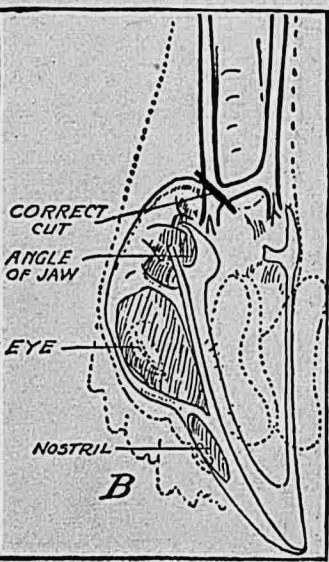


Lower Jaw of Fowl Removed (A).

odor of stale flesh and finally of putrefaction comes sooner; and in every way the product is more perishable.

A very large proportion of the unsightly poultry in our markets aside from the rubbing and tearing of the skins, is caused by an incomplete removal of the blood. This is evidenced by red dots which frequently occur where the feathers have been removed, especially over the thighs and wings, or by the small veins which are seen over the breast and in the angles of the wings, or larger veins, which mar the appearance of the neck.

Two sketches of a chicken's head are here shown from which the lower jaw has been removed. The lower jaw of the chicken is much longer than the beak. It runs back to a point just below the ear, where the hinged joint can be felt. The skin which makes the corner of the mouth and limits the length of the beak ends is indicated in the anatomical drawing

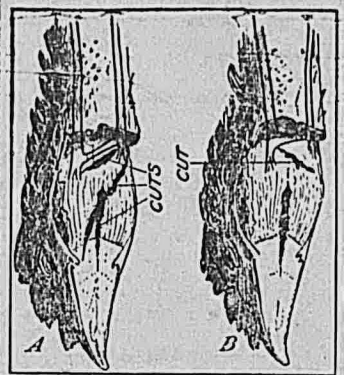


Showing Angle of Jaw (B).

marked "A." The skin and lower jaw have been cut away in order that the position of the veins which lie far back of the roof of the mouth and just below its surface may be seen. The groove which occurs in the roof

of the chicken's mouth is a guide to the position of the blood vessel which it is desirable to cut, this point being behind and to the left of the end of the groove when the chicken is held head down and with the lower side of the head uppermost. The direction and position of the cut which is to sever the veins is shown in figure 2 to be on the left side of the chicken's head when in the position just described.

It will be observed that just in front of the line which indicates the point at which these veins are to be cut they divide into two small branches, the course of which is not further shown. This is because they very soon pass through small holes in the



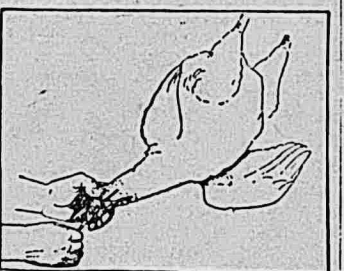
Location of Cuts in Mouths of Badly Bled Chickens (Lower Jaw Removed).

bone and go into the inside of the skull, and into the deep tissue, where they are quite safe from the killer's knife. If these large veins are to be severed, the cut must be made far enough back to reach them before they penetrate the bones of the skull. On the other hand, if the cut is made too far back and over the edge of the skull, as is shown in connection with the illustration, much of the blood will settle in the loose tissue of the neck instead of running out of the mouth, thereby clogging the vessels and preventing complete bleeding, as well as making unsightly discolored areas in the neck near the head.

Below is shown the position of a chicken ready for killing and held by the feet in a U-shaped shackle. Notice that the thumb of the killer is pressed firmly down on the head just below and behind the ear in the space to which attention was called when discussing the bones of the skull. Here, too, is the hinge of the jaw. Pressure of the thumb on one side of this portion of the skull and on the other side at the same place with the forefinger, or with the forefinger and second finger, will result in opening the chicken's mouth, and holding it open while the operator makes the cut to bleed. Held in such fashion, there is nothing to obstruct the blood vessels, thereby preventing the blood from escaping even though these vessels be cut.

The position of the knife in the mouth, which is shown by the dotted line, needs no further explanation. The knife itself, however, is very different from that ordinarily used in the bleeding of chickens. The knife in common use is much too large, both too long and too broad for the most successful work.

Ineffective cutting, due to a lack of knowledge of the structure of the chicken's neck and head, the use of force rather than skill on the part of the operator, and a knife ill adapted to the work which it has to do is illustrated by the cut above, which shows



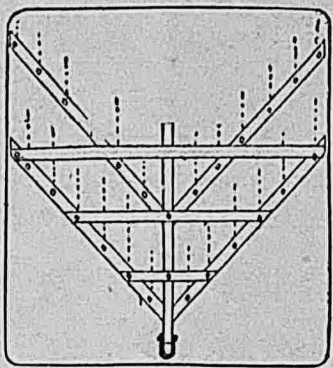
Correct Grasp of Head at Angle of Jaw and Position of Small Knife When Cutting Vein.

some of the most common types of cuts in badly bled chickens. A study of these illustrations indicates very plainly why these chickens are badly bled. The lower jaws from these heads were removed so that the position of the cuts could be noted. Head A has had two cuts. One has run parallel with the connection between the two veins and very close to it but has not cut it, and another has run from the angle of the mouth too close to the point where the blood vessel on the left side of the head breaks into the two smaller vessels and penetrates the bones of the skull. The only vessels which were cut in this chicken were the small superficial veins supplying the roof of the mouth and from which the bleeding amounted to almost nothing. Head B shows a cut in the right direction but it did not go quite far enough back to reach the veins at their junction. Head A, in the cut shows the cross cut which is advocated by so many killers. In this case it was made too far front. Both of the large veins escaped and only the small vessels of the roof of the mouth were disturbed. "B" is a good illustration of indiscriminate cutting by a badly directed knife, which in all probability was far too large, since the upper cut extends all the way across the roof of the chicken's mouth and almost as far front as the beak. Another cut which partly follows the groove in the roof of the mouth would indicate that the killer had tried to make a cross cut.

FARM IMPLEMENT IS HANDY

One of Most Useful Devices for Cultivating Corn Crop is Double Smoothing Harrow.

The double smoothing harrow is one of the most useful implements that we have on our farm for cultivating corn, beans and potatoes just before they come up, and when they are from two to six inches tall, says the Western Farmer. The material for the con-



Double Smoothing Harrow.

struction of the frame of the harrow is 3 by 3 inches, and should be made of oak or other hard wood. Bore the tooth-holes after the frame is put together. Let the teeth all slant backward about forty-five degrees. Set them diamond fashioned, so the edge will strike the soil. Paint the harrow, and by keeping it dry it will last for many years.

Educated Man Best Farmer.

Farmers with a high school education make nearly double the average income of those with only a common school education, according to the department of agriculture. The educated man makes the most successful farmer and, states the same authority, those who start farming the earliest in life reap the largest profits.

Make Sheep Grow Rapidly.

One of the important items in sheep raising is to make them grow rapidly during the summer on grass and to have them in fine condition in the fall to start the winter.

Breed Up Dairy Cows.

Breed up the dairy cows. It takes no longer, costs no more and gets you somewhere in the dairy business.

Not Square Meals.

Pride that dines on vanity sups on contempt.—Franklin.

Judge Not.

No man can justly condemn or censure another because no man truly knows another.—Sir Philip Sidney.

POPULAR MECHANICS

300 ARTICLES
300 ILLUSTRATIONS

Popular Mechanics Magazine

"WRITTEN SO YOU CAN UNDERSTAND IT"

A GREAT Continued Story of the World's Progress which you may begin reading at any time, and which will hold your interest forever. You are living in the best year, of the most wonderful age, of what is doubtless the greatest world in the universe. A resident of Mars would gladly pay—

\$1,000 FOR ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

to this magazine, in order to keep informed of our progress in Engineering and Mechanics. "Are you reading it?" Two millions of your neighbors are, and it is the favorite magazine in thousands of the best American homes. It appeals to all classes—old and young—men and women.

The "Shop Notes" Department (20 pages) gives easy ways to do things—how to make useful articles for home and shop, repairs, etc. "Amateur Mechanics" (10 pages) tells how to make station furniture, wire, etc., etc., boats, engines, magic, and all the things a boy loves.

\$1.50 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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POPULAR MECHANICS CO.

318 W. Washington St., CHICAGO

Collier's

The National Weekly

First Time in Clubs

Until this year Collier's has been sold at \$5.50. Now the price is \$2.50 and we have secured a concession whereby we can offer it at a still further reduction in connection with this publication.

Special Offer to Our Readers

Recognizing the great demand for Collier's at the new price, we have made arrangements to offer it and our own best fiction each one year for the price of Collier's alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

What You Get in Collier's

Collier's is the one big, independent, fearless weekly of the whole country. Not only is it the good citizen's handbook, but it is also a magazine for the whole family. Among the things that a year's subscription gives are:

1000 Editorials
600 News Photos
250 Short Articles
150 Short Stories
100 Illustrated Features
2 Complete Novels

Collier's . . . \$2.50 . . . Both for only
Antioch News \$1.00 \$2.50

WARRANTY

THE ANTI-SMUT CHEMICAL COMPANY warrants every bottle of Anti-Smut if used according to directions, to practically eliminate smut from oats, and all claims made to local agents, by users, that said treatment has not practically eliminated smut from their oats, will be protected by said company, and the purchase price of such bottles will be refunded.

ANTI-SMUT CHEMICAL CO.

North Adams, Michigan

For Sale by F. J. HUNT Antioch, Ill.

International Harvester Cream Separators



The IHC Line

GRAIN AND HAY

MACHINES

Binders, Reapers

Headers, Mowers

Rakes, Stalkers

Hay Lays, Jars

Hay Presses

CORN MACHINES

Planters, Pickers

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Sanitary Canners

Shallers, Striders

TILLAGE

Plow, Spring-Tooth,

and Disk Harrows

Calibrators

GENERAL LINE

Oil and Gas Engines

Oil Tractors

Manure Spreaders

Cream Separators

Farm Wagons

Motor Trucks

Thrashers

Grain Drills

Feed Grinders

Kaife Grinders

Blade Trains

A DAIRY farmer who does not use a cream separator is losing up to \$15 per cow per year. Complete your dairy equipment by the purchase of an International Harvester cream separator—Lily, Bluebell or Dairymaid. These separators skim closely—leaving barely a drop of cream in a gallon of milk—and they will do it for years.

These machines are furnished with pulleys for the use of power. Belted to a small IHC engine, you have the best outfit it is possible for you to buy. Note the low supply can on IHC separators, the height of the milk spout which allows a 10-gallon can to be used for the skim milk, the strong frame with open base which can be kept perfectly clean, and the dozen other features which make these IHC machines the best.

Your local dealer should have one of these machines on sale. If he has not, write us before you buy and we will tell you where you can see one; also send you an interesting book on separators.

International Harvester Company of America

(Incorporated)

Milwaukee

Wis.

Champion Deering McCormick Milwaukee Osborne Plano

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One copy, one year, in advance, \$1.00
Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon
Application

Telephone Antioch 581

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1914.

Ordinance

An ordinance providing for the organization of a fire department and the election of officers in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois:

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois:

Section 1. There is hereby established a volunteer fire department for the Village of Antioch, which shall consist of a marshal, a treasurer and such other officers, assistants and volunteer firemen as such fire department may by its rules from time to time direct. The marshal, shall be appointed by the president of the Village of Antioch.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the fire marshal to attend all fires in said Village, and in case of his absence it shall be the duty of the officer in command to take charge of the department and each and all members of said department shall attend all fires if they can reasonably do so.

Section 3. Such fire department shall have charge, management and control of all implements and apparatus belonging to the department.

Section 4. The said fire marshal and all other officers of said fire department shall, while in discharge of their duties in attending fires, be and have the powers and duties of special policemen and said fire department shall make all rules and regulations with respect to attendance upon fires and the management and funds of such department and the custody and possession of any and all property of said fire department.

Section 5. The Treasurer of the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department shall receive from the Treasurer of the Village of Antioch, such moneys as shall be collected from the gross receipts of fire insurance, and such other sums or amounts as may be provided by ordinance of said Village and

said treasurer shall pay out such moneys upon the order of said fire department for the purpose of the maintenance, use and benefit of such department.

Section 6. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 7. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.

Passed April 8, 1914 A. D.

Approved April 8, 1914 A. D.

Published April 16, 1914 A. D.

W. S. Rinear,
President of the Board of Trustees.
Attest: L. M. Hughes,
Village Clerk

Ordinance

An ordinance providing for the levy and collection of a tax or license fee from foreign fire insurance companies for the benefit of the Fire Department of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois:

Section 1. All corporations, companies and associations, not incorporated under the laws of this state, which are engaged in the Village of Antioch in effecting or soliciting fire insurance in the Village of Antioch, shall pay to the treasurer of said Village on or before July 15, A. D. 1914, and annually thereafter on or before the 15th day of July, of each and every year following, a sum equal to two per cent of the gross receipts of premiums received by such corporation, company or association or their agency or agents for business affected or transacted for fire insurance within the said Village of Antioch from the date this ordinance shall become effective to the first day of July, 1914, and for each succeeding year ending on July 1st, thereafter.

Section 2. Every person acting as agent or otherwise for or on behalf of any such corporation, company or association shall on or before the 15th day of July of each successive year render to the clerk of said Village a true, full and just account verified by oath of all premiums which shall have been received by him or any other person for him in behalf of any such corporation, company or association during the year ending on the first day of July in each successive year, and shall fully and specifically set out in said report the amount or amounts received as premiums for fire insurance.

Section 3. The said agent or agents shall also at the time of the making of

the above mentioned report, pay to the treasurer of said Village, the said sum of two percent, upon the gross receipts of such corporation, company or association obtained as premium for affording fire insurance in said Village as is specified in this ordinance.

Section 4. If such account be not rendered on or before the date herein designated for that purpose or if the above mentioned rates for said tax or license fees shall become unpaid after that day, it shall be unlawful for any such corporation, company or association to transact any business of fire insurance in said Village until the requirements hereof have been fully complied with. Nevertheless this provision shall in no way affect the validity of any risk that may be taken in violation hereof between such corporation, company or association and the person so insured.

Section 5. If any such corporation, company or association fail to render the account or report herein designated by the day as herein required, or if the above mentioned rates as a tax or license fee shall remain unpaid after the day designated, to-wit, July 15th of each successive year, then such corporation, company or association shall forfeit and pay to the Village of Antioch the sum of two hundred dollars upon a conviction for each and every offense, and in addition to such penalty, the Village shall recover in an action in its name and for its use against said corporation, company or association so failing to make such report or pay such license fee or tax to the full amount of said license fee which shall be due under the provisions hereof.

Section 6. Any and all sums so received under the provisions hereof shall form and constitute a fund for the maintenance, use and benefit of the fire department of said Village, and shall from time to time be paid to the treasurer of said fire department.

Section 7. All ordinance and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 8. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect ten days after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed April 8, 1914 A. D.

Approved April 8, 1914 A. D.

Published April 16, 1914 A. D.

W. S. Rinear,
President of the Board of Trustees.
Attest: L. M. Hughes,
Village Clerk.

Householders Must Keep Cats.
In Hong-Kong the law is that every house must have at least one cat.

Get Your Furnace Now

And Pay This Fall

Through our own special plan of selling "Holland" Furnaces to the user, we are enabled to offer an unheard of opportunity to secure a thoroughly modern and efficient heating plant. We will install a

"Holland" Furnace

in your home now--guarantee it to give absolute satisfaction and allow you to pay for it this fall.

With such an arrangement available can you afford to be without the most necessary of home comfort--a thoroughly efficient and reliable furnace? Catalog on request.

HOLLAND FURANCE CO.

CHAS. GARVELINK, District Manager

LET ME CALL AND SEE YOU, OR YOU SEE ME

108 South Ridge Street

PHONE 2123.

KENOSHA, WIS.

Some Specials in Waists

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 21st., we are going to offer the ladies of Antioch and vicinity a chance to secure some ready made waists at a bargain that will appeal to all. On that day you can secure any of the following at prices quoted:

White India

linen waists, embroidery fronts, most any size, for

35c.

Some Madras Waists

Some have plain fronts, some have pockets, for only

35c.

White Cotton

Corduroy Waists

All sizes, open in front, with pleat and pocket, long sleeve, stiff cuff, for

35c.

Cream Colored

Pongee Waist fronts, pleat and pocket, plain shoulder effects for

35c.

Blue and Tan

striped waists, tucked fronts, assorted sizes, for only

35c.

Tan Waists

Various sizes, for only

35c.

These waists are good values for the money, you will agree after inspecting them, but while they are among the lot, not all sizes are em-
in each kind.

and's Cash Store
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Specimen Ballot

VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH
ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1914

L. M. Hughes

Village Clerk.

☐ PEOPLE'S PARTY

☐ For Village Clerk
B. H. OVERTON

☐ For Trustees
J. B. BURNETT

☐ ELMER BROOK

☐ GIDEON THAYER

☐ For Treasurer
J. R. CRIBB

☐ For Police Magistrate
W. H. OSMOND

☐ Anti-Saloon Party
(By Petition)

☐ For Village Clerk
GEO. E. WEBB

☐ For Trustees
EDGAR B. WILLIAMS

☐ B. F. NABER

☐ GEO. B. BARTLETT

☐ For Treasurer
W. F. ZIEGLER

☐ For Police Magistrate

Shall This Village Become
Anti-Saloon Territory?

YES

NO

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the
Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, ILL., Apr. 13.—The committee declared butter at 25.

Gasoline and kerosene stoves at Hunt's.

A. Zellinger of Chicago was an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

Chase Webb has all kinds of up-to-date hats.

Henry Barber of Elgin is spending this week here.

Don't forget my special \$6.98 wool suits. Chase Webb.

Ernest Coole of Elmhurst, Ill., spent last Tuesday here.

Paints and oils of all kind at Hunt's.

Miss Maude Brogan of Kenosha spent Sunday at her home here.

Born at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dupre, on Tuesday, April 14, a son.

Harold Williams of Chicago visited over Sunday with his parents here.

Henry Soule and son of Superior, Wis., are visiting his sister, Mrs. John Morley.

Grass seeds of all kinds at Hunt's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Felter left Monday for Woodward, Okla., for a few days visit.

Anti-Smut practically eliminates smut from oats. Ask Hunt about it. See ad in this issue.

For Sale—Mason & Hamlin organ in good condition. Will be sold cheap. Mrs. Frank Dunn.

Mrs. M. J. Weber and children of Libertyville are visiting at the home of her mother here this week.

For Sale—Early Yellow Dent, native grown, seed corn. Samples can be seen at C. F. Chinn's Grocery, Antioch.

Warren Williams and daughter, Mrs. Dewitt Stanton, of Doniphan, Mo., arrived here this week for a visit with relatives and friends.

C. W. Hill and family are this week moving from the Hucker house into the Westlake house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Luther.

For Sale—Poultry scratch feed \$1.85 per hundred. H. R. Adams & Co.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Mrs. Mark Curtis, on Tuesday afternoon, April 21. All are very cordially invited. Maud S. Robbins, Secretary.

Clint Green, son of Sheriff Green has discovered a new kind of match. He refuses to tell at the present time what the new ignitor is made of but he insists that he has been studying the matter for some time and believes he has found something that will revolutionize the match industry.

Milk cans at Hunt's.

From the election returns column of the Chetek Alert of last week we clip the following: For County Board of Education—M. J. Baird, 88; Henry Chatterton, 74; Mrs. N. J. Gordon, 95; Mrs. Alvin Vickers, 17; Chas. A. Ness, 76; M. A. Worman, 1; O. E. Miller, 1; Mrs. L. P. Charles, 1; J. J. Burke, 14. Mrs. Gordon, Messrs. Baird, Chatterton and Ness were the regular nominees. The other names were written in. In the town of Chetek Mr. Burke also received 46 and Mrs. Vickers 15. J. L. Barnstable was elected alderman of the 1st ward of Chetek, and Frank Pitman was defeated for the office of chairman of the town of Chetek.

See my special line of spring suits for \$6.98 at Webb's.

Firemen's Water-Jackets.

In Berlin the firemen wear water jackets with a double skin, which they are able to fill with water from the hose. If the space between the layers becomes overfilled the water escapes through a valve at the top of the helmet and flows down over the fireman like a cascade, protecting him doubly.

Use for Port Oxford Cedar.

Manufacturers of artificial legs are compelled to find a substitute for the English willow which has been heretofore used on account of its lightness and strength. The Port Oxford cedar of the Pacific coast has many of the necessary qualities.

Needn't Give Up Hope.

Occasionally an old bachelor thinks that no woman would have him, but there are lots of excellent spinsters who are not so awfully particular. Exchange.

Illit Still on an Island.

The County Galway police have made a large capture of "potheen" barrels, tubs, and a fully working still at Bormuna Island. They left the night and in the middle of the night, and concealed themselves on the island until they discovered smoke arising from the still, when they rushed the place. They captured three of the smugglers and 4,400 gallons of wash.—London 11-Bits.

W. L. Douglas plow shoes. Chase Webb.

Farm implements of all kinds at Hunt's.

Mrs. Wm. Zillmer spent last week in Chicago.

Ernest Kelly of Chicago spent Sunday at his home here.

Arthur Herman of Evanston spent Sunday at his home here.

James Wilton has rented the Zellinger farm north of town.

Mrs. M. Wood of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. J. J. Morley last Friday.

Miss Jessie Webb of Ashland, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Webb.

For Sale—8 tons of timothy hay, by Lewis Folbrich, in the Old Efinger barn. Grass Lake.

Just received a car load of buggies. Call and see them, as the prices are right. Frank J. Hunt.

Mrs. Margaret Hockney of Delevan, Wis., was calling on friends here the fore part of the week.

Spring hats for all kinds of boys at Webb's.

The Sheep Feeders of Trevor, will give a ball at Baethke's hall Friday evening, April 17. Morrell's orchestra will furnish the music.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U., will be held in the M. E. church on Wednesday afternoon, April 22. All members are requested to be present. Secretary W. C. T. U.

Chicago papers of Tuesday morning contain the marriage licence of Frank Stewart and Katherine Voluch both of Antioch, and Waukegan papers that of Sidney Dibble and Mary Slatton, both of Lake Villa.

Is Antioch to have a baseball team this summer? We have plenty of good material here and surely the fans of the locality would hate to be obliged to shout for some other town's team the entire summer. Show your loyalty to the national sport, boys, and organize early.

Hen feed at Hunt's.

Some of the patrons of the milk bottling plant at Grayslake are dissatisfied and will take their milk elsewhere the coming summer. The Grayslake concern set their milk prices month by month and do not make six month contracts as do most of the big bottling institutions. The Grayslake concern will not guarantee to pay a standard price for milk during the coming six months and for this reason some of the dairymen will quit them.

All kinds of garden seeds. Chase Webb.

Notice

My new spring and summer style book, will show you all the most up-to-date suits, coats, dresses, waists of all kinds, made-to-order or ready-made. In fact everything in ladies' wearing apparel, including white, pale pink and blue silk princess slips. A fine line of all kinds of dress goods by the yard. Will be pleased to have you call and look them over whether you buy or not. Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Quoth Tagore.

Do you know whence comes the sleep that floats over the eyes of a child? Yes. They tell us it has its home in the fairy village in the shadow of the forest. It is just faintly lighted by glowworms and two sensitive magic flowers grow in it. Smiles come from the spot to kiss the eyelids of children.—Rabindranath Tagore.

The Dreamer.

A dreamer is frequently a correct precursor of the future, but he does not feel like waiting for it. That which nature needs thousands of years to accomplish he wants to see achieved during his lifetime.—Lessing

Wood for Cigar Boxes.

Only one wood, Spanish cedar (Cedrela odorata) is commonly used for cigar boxes. Sometimes a cheaper wood may form the basis of the box, with paper-thin veneers of the tropical cedar over it.

Good and Evil.

Natural good and evil are pleasure and pain; moral good and evil are pleasure and pain produced with intention and design.—Benjamin Franklin.

Sources of Boric Acid.

Boric acid in considerable quantities is generally recognized as an original constituent in the waters and gases given off with volcanic emanations. In fact, the Tuscan fumaroles in Italy have been an important commercial source of supply of boric acid for a long time. There is abundant evidence of the presence of boric acid in volcanic emanations in many parts of the world.

The latest things in spring suits at Webb's.

Miss Estella Berens of Kenosha visited friends here Monday.

I have a complete line of screen doors and window screens. F. J. Hunt. adv

Mrs. Ziegler spent a couple of days the first of this week with friends at Libertyville.

Wm. Westlake was re-elected school trustee at an election held at Williams Bros. store last Saturday.

Lost—A small square locket, containing two pictures and bearing the initials "F. M. B." Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

Martin Sorensen and family have moved from the Strahan farm north of town into one of the Ries houses in this village.

C. C. King and family left here Tuesday for their new home at Bond, Miss., where they will reside in the future. Their many friends wish them success.

Miss Emma Ruppert and a few friends from here spent Easter Sunday and celebrated her 21st birthday at the home of her parents at Fontana, Wis.

New line of dress shirts. Chase Webb.

Miss Carolyn Osmund entertained about twenty-five young people at a "Easter time" merry-go-round at her home last Friday evening. All present had a delightful time.

The demand for cottages at the lakes is starting earlier this year than usual as is evident by the Roby Social club of Chicago sending out three representatives Monday, Messrs. Chas. Doner, M. Nordain and W. J. Papineau who engaged the Henry Herman cottage, which was built last fall on the east shore of Bluff Lake, for the season.

Tailor-made spring suits at Webb's.

Announcement

I wish to announce to the Public that I will do white washing of houses, barns and outhouses at reasonable prices. Joe Duffy. Phone Wilmot 254. 16 mo.2

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement and especially do we thank the signers and all those who contributed floral offerings.

Mrs. Will Martin, John Martin and Family.

Character Is Unchanging.

The purest literary talent appears at one time great, at another time small, but character is of a stellar and undiminishable greatness.—Emerson.

Remarkable Bee Hive.

A beehive of extra ordinary dimensions has been removed from the roof of Castlehill, an Ayrshire (Scotland) eighteenth century mansion. The hive has been known to have been on the roof for 50 years. Its accumulated weight was endangering the structure. Myriads of bees were killed to enable the workmen to remove the slates. The honey store was in perfect preservation, and about half a ton was removed.

A Strong Incentive to Save

Take one of these handsome new savings banks home with you and drop your spare change into it. You will be surprised how quickly it will mount up to a useful sum.

The lock cannot be picked nor can the money be abstracted; the safe will protect your money until you can deposit it.

When you have accumulated a little bring it to the bank and we will pay you interest on it. You can draw it out when you need it.

Open a savings account with a deposit of one dollar or up-ward, and we will furnish you one of the banks free of charge.

THE STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH, ILL.

Daily Thought.
Anyone can live unrestrainedly.—Goethe.

Ready to Face the Music.
"This office you are applying for will require your constant attention," warned the eminent official. "That's all right. I don't believe I will have to hustle any harder to hold it than I have done to get it."

Not Playing Fair.
Dramatist's Wife (at one of his plays)—"Fritz, your heroine has had eight different frocks already; you don't allow me anything like that during the whole season."—Flegendo Blaetter.

INGALLS BROS.
Waukegan
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick
OPTICAL COLLEGE

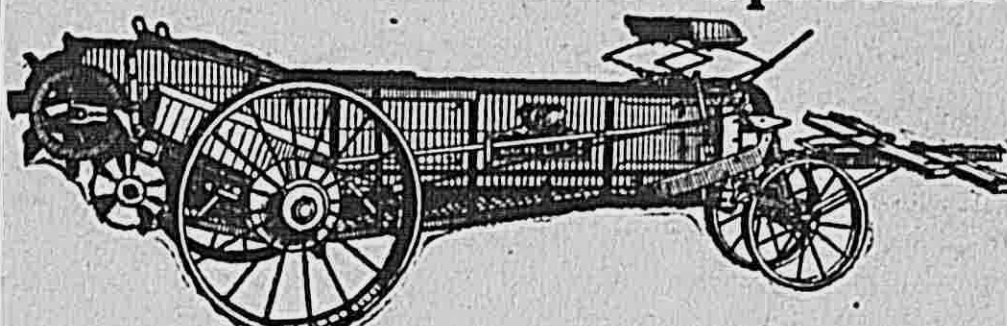


EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES

THIS IS IT!
USE
A-B
STOVE POLISH
QUICK!—EASY!
OUTLASTS ALL OTHERS!
SOLD EVERYWHERE!
A-B POLISH CO.
1515 HADDON AVE
CHICAGO



I. H. C. Low Lift Spreaders




A few years ago most farmers spread their manure and other fertilizers on the land and plowed it under. Experience and enlightenment from agriculture tests have proven that far better results can be obtained by spreading all fertilizers on the soil where the plants can get all their nourishment. By using a I. H. C. Low Lift Spreader these results can be accomplished in the best and easiest way. This spreader has a variation of feed from five to fifteen loads per acre which enables a farmer to put the necessary amount on each field. It is of the low type, but not so low as to impair the draft, but makes it an easy machine to load. It has a solid steel frame, trussed and braced like a bridge or tressel; large traction wheels and many other features that can only be appreciated when seen or used, so when in Antioch drop in at F. J. Hunt's Hardware and Implement Store and look this machine over. It will pay you.

FRANK J. HUNT
ANTIOCH, - - - ILLINOIS

International Special Dairy Feed

GAINED TWO QUARTS EACH DAILY



Mr. H. L. Gardner of Otisville, N. Y., has written us as follows:
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